Left to right: Mrs. Alma

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Senator Caraway [Dem., Ark.] urges quiz of oil stock sale to soldiers, in property held for the personal or consumption of the taxpayer or family, or stock in trade of the taxpayer or family, or stock in trade of the taxpayer or family for sale."

Explosion in congress over latest bootlegging scandal in capital involving public men and flow of "embassy liquor" is in prospect.

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Farley's resignation from shipping and Mirror com-

board accepted by Coolidge. Page 14.

DOMESTIC.

Henry C. Frick's bequests to charity will be about one-third of amount expected.

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Man had present ape only "cousins" and descendants of unknown common ancestor, scientists told at Cincis nati.

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are graduates from same school, be-comes co-ed at Northwestern; says

Page 1. Nurses avert panic among 325 pa-ents when \$200,000 fire threatens St. Page 2. Grossman, still captive despite Presidential pardon, denies reports that he "paid to obtain freedom." Page 2.

committee today as a Chicago Motor club urges re "arrest slips" in speed cases. Page 2.
Dunning fire inquest witnesses tel Victims of \$10,000,000 oil swindler receive Tuletide cards signed "Leo ts from the bill supple Koretz" mailed in Chicago. Page 3. printed yesterday morn- Two schools here under investiga committee to discon. tion as diploma mills. Page 3. ort to keep the text secret. Mayor Dever addresses fire survey

Green [Rep., Ia.], Contractors warn of crash of building boom if labor demands present wage scale. FOREIGN.

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British capitalists with big subsidy from London government begin \$5,000, 000 organization of English airplane makers to cover Europe. Page 14. WASHINGTON.

Ohio, Virginia, and North Dakots or Coolidge; Manager Butler, in Chica-o, also lays claim to Illinois. Page 1. Widow, mother of four, two of whom she prefers college life to women's

Page 2.

Finding of body of commander of missing dirigible without trace of the airship or any other members of crew

properties in north Mexico reported

MARKETS.

CARTOONS OF THE DAY



The only kind of a subway we dig in Chicago.





Doughty Girl Battles Dope

Thief in Doctor's Office

Miss Betty Johnson, office assistant of Dr. F. S. Needham, health commissioner of Oak Park, yesterday battled with a man who had broken into

WIDOW BECOMES ANDREW GUMP Ambrose Hepwing, "con'man" de EVANSTON CO-ED

Prefers College Degree to Women's Clubs.

(Picture on page three.) stead of joining women's clubs." Following this theory, Mrs. August

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BY OSCAR HEWITT. The brightest ray of hope in sever rears for subway construction broke

subways until we know whether any mer Zeppelin. built its elevated and then had to beg some one to operate it, even at a ridicuously low rental."

sull is prepared to answer that argu. de Grenadan proves the theory. fust what rental he would be willing o pledge has not been ascertained.

Mayor Asks Conference. rom a different source it was as the telegram was sent to the wife of Sergt. Hamon, who was one of the a conversation next week. The crew, by a relative in Marseilles who national headquarters, William M. Butthought thus to ease the worry of the ler, Coolidge campaign manager, issued rayor is said to have desired a con-theorem this week, but Mr. Insull has seen in New York. It is understood specifically on what terms and conditions he will sell the elevated lines to the city. If he fairs to get a satisfying reply to questions along this line, it is understood he will ask whether Mr. Insull will negotiate with the council local transportation committee regarding a sale.

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SNOW IN OFFING
FOR TONIGHT IS

It has not been ascertained what Mr. Insuli will reply, although he did tell the committee several months ago that when it formulated a definite proposal he would consider it carefully and make a reply within a reasonable time.

Dever Will Give Message.

It is runsored, however, that Mayor feet, ruddy cheeks, and amiles to the young women who had purchased fur coats. The temperature from 6 to o'ciock in the morning was 27 degrees above zero, the low mark since last February.

Last night the government forecaster predicted cloudy weather today, with rain and perhaps snow in Chicago some time tonight. He announced that it would be slightly warmer and he does not expect the mercury to drop below 30.

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While there will be something regarding subways in the mayor's New performed it will be impossible to determine whether the c

ine and 85 Cars Pass

Body in Sea Only Clew to Lost Airship

BY HENRY WALES.

PARIS, Dec. 28.-A gold identity tiac bearing the name "Du Plessis de Grenadan" and attached to the wrist Last Anti Argument of a disfigured corpse wearing a life belt and floating off Sicily is the sole relic of the former Zeppelin Dixmude with fifty French officers and men o

phone messages from Rome stated that not a single trace of wreckage or of the Rep another body from the missing airship fice he now holds was given substant had been discovered. Although it was tial impetus yesterday by action that realised that every officer and member of the crew must have worn a state of the crew must have worn a state. Ohio, Vir. antil we know what we can do with innumerable articles aboard the dirigit ginia, and North Dakota. In all of hem when completed? The city hasn't bie float, a most minute search of the these states the Coolidge candida ough each to construct a compre-major system. It is folly to build vealed nothing connected with the for-committees, which control the party

Lack of Evidence.

While every normal hypothesis indi- to the Cleveland convention. Of cours cates that the airship sank in the there are primaries yet to come, ar - I Mediterranean during the gale on the the Johnson campaign opens From a reliable source THE TRIBUNE night of Dec. 23, nothing but the body next week. esentative has learned that Samuel of Lieutenant Commander Du Plessis

ment. He will say, if asked by the Tonight's report states that the head for their candidate. This prediction ment. He will say, if asked by the and body of the officer were disfigured. For their candidate. This prediction that the elevated roads are will and body of the officer were disfigured. The discovery of the body was withwho is expecting the stork next week.

Late information reveals that the catur, indoresed Coolidge and arrange to name delegates who would support that there was at Tripoli a survivor named Sergt. Hamon was false. learned that Mayor Dever has been at-templing to arrange with Mr. Insuli of Sergt. Hamon, who was one of the

French officials learned that Lieutemant Commander De Grenadan was identified through the wrist tag and papers intrusting the command of the Dixmude to him found in his pocket. It is reported that the body apparently was in the water only a couple of days, but until an autopsy has been performed it will be impossible to determine whether the commandands was dead when he entered the water or whether he was drowned.

The French navai attaché at Rome is expected to go to Sicily tomorrow.

"Most gratifying reports are comtinging ing ing from every section of the country. A very great number of letters and telegrams has been received from the President's friends throughout the country, volunteering their support.

"Maturing plans for organizing the campaign in many of the middle westernatates are being adopted every day. In addition to this, enthusiastic admirers of the President in a great many states and localities, voluntarily and on their own responsibility, are organizing Coolidge cius.

YOU HAD them chillun when you was ma'ied to.

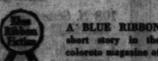
Andiron?"

"Uh-huh."

"Golly! That suttinly was thoughtless of you. I ma'ies me a secon' hand wife an' a ready made fambly. How come, woman, you didn't mention them kids befo'?"

"Well," confessed Mrs. Johnson, "they so ht of slipped my mem'ry."

OCTAVUS ROY COHEN His Children's Father



Leaders Also Claim Illinois for Him.

BY PARKE BROWN.

In addition, the Coolidge manager put in a claim that Illinois would be Republican congressional committee in the Nineteenth district, meeting in De catur, indorsed Coolidge and arranged

his first formal statement regard



famous English playwright senwald. Mr. Zangwill is (Story on page seventeen.)

tend auto safety conference. eorge W. Dixon, Judge Henry haniel Butler of U. of C. and (Story on page elever.)

GROSSMAN, STILL CAPTIVE, DENIES

10 HOLDUPS NET 2 AUTOS, \$2,600 GEMS, AND \$300 Most of the firms said their

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Cyanide in Body Adds Mystery to Appel Death

New Blood Transfusion

Today for Prof. Wilson

NURSES AVERT A FIRE PANIC AT ST. LUKE'S

Flames Cause \$200,000 Loss on Auto Row.

tendent, who sent attendants to arouse 210 special and probationary nurses housed in a six story dormitory at 1423-29 South Michigan avenue. The

dormitory is directly across the street from the accessory stores, and, as rubber tires and other highly inflammable materials fed the flames like so much hay, the brands and embers, carried by a brisk southwest wind, beat against the dormitory windows and the building was flooded with smoke.

The nurses were dispatched to close windows and to reassure patients, but considerable smoke had swept through the corridors before the windows could be shut. Morris S. Rosenwald, of 4924 Woodlawn avenue, a son of Julius Rosenwald, occupies a room on the fifth floor of the institution on the boulevard side. Mrs. Rosenwald, who was attending the opera with a party of friends, learned of the fire when she emerged from the Auditorium and hurried to her husband's bedside, where she remained to watch the firemen at

Colored Police Jinx of

This Joliet Fugitive "It is proposed by Senator La Politics yesterday. He will spend it the Bridewell. Acquitted on a charge stealing a cake. La Bar was leaving be South Clark street court when he ta taken into custody by Sergt. John instrong, colored, of the detective reau, as a fugitive who escaped from liet two months ago. La Bar rented being arrested by a Negro and its own conscience, the right of free assembly, the right a commodion the court held in contempt. He will return to liet at the end of ninety days.

"It is proposed by Senator La Politics," he said, "that if the Supreme court shall hold an act of congress unconstitutional it shall be considered by congress and if again passed shall become a law. If this were done, we would find abrogated the right of revery man to worship God according to his own conscience, the right of free assembly, the right of personal projection against seizure and search, the right of law as a protection for life, liberty, and happiness."

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Fascinate him

brings out all the lustrous beauty in every woman's bair

OIL STOCK SALE



Leonard Wood Jr. Head

of Company Involved.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 28.-[Sp

PROFITS STIR MANILA

interested in the company. This was denied by Leonard Wood Jr., who said what stock they had they purchased in order to help him.

Leonard Wood Jr., who is manager rulid de-

Lieut. Wood has said none of his investments were in Philippine concerns.
One thing that stands out is that Gen. Wood not only disapproved of his son's heavy investments but was extremely careful that neither he nor any of those associated with him engaged in business ventures even remotely connected with the Philippines. Lieut. Wood was positive in stating he had consistently declined opportunities he had to invest in Philippine ventures.

New York, Dec. 28.—[Special.]— Henry B. Thompson, father-in-law of Lieut, Ouborne C. Wood, left New York this afternoon and it was reported, but not confirmed, that he had been sumwar department or postal authorities.
We never offered our stock to private soldiers, although Capt. Craven offered it to the officers of his contingent after it had been dishanded. As soon as I saw that we could not obtain enough money to so on with our plans. I

OLD TIME OIL MAN TAKEN ON FRAUD CHARGE

er oil man of the southwest and who as Insurance Conspirator claims to be a fermer associate of Harold W. Walcott, 4457 North Troy street; assistant superintendent of the was arrested at his home by Sergt. John Murphy and Anthony McSwiggen on a warrant taken out by Mrs. Ora Lightner Prost, of 1040 Lake Shore drive, a former business partner of Mrs. Jake Hamon.

The warrant charges Aggers with confidence game. He obtained \$1,000 and Walcott had entered into a continuous former business partner of Mrs. Jake Hamon.

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DEMAND RETURN TO 'ARREST SLIP IN SPEED CASES FIRST T

Motorists Urge Judges Drop Jail Campaign

DEVER'S GRADE of ELIMINATIONPLAN

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Arrest Hospital Official

Harold W. Walcott, 4457 North Troy

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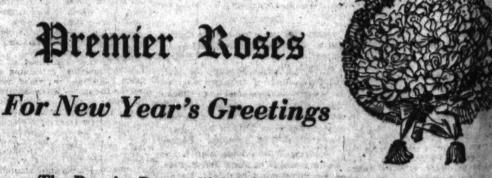
Junior Police Expos To

of Hazards.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.

Describes the Fire.

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BOY SHOT ON HIS FIRST THEFT RAI DIES A PENITENT

Chum Wounded; Lured b "Easy Money" Tale.

n automobile by West Park Polician George Mills. Both declar-hey had listened to the tales of " and

were confessing to Irving Park pothat they had stolen eight automotivithin a month. They are: Benja Korad; 14 years old, 1631 North land avenue; Philip Skiers, 15, of North Ashland avenue; James Bra 16, of 1700 North Ashland avenue;

Believe Boy Gang Member.



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Peas, in all colors; the Valley, complete vers, and blooming

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LL DUNNING RETRAP WITH **NO FIRE FORCE**

sses at Inquest Tell of Hazards.

Y PHILIP KINSLEY. nce showing that the Dur for the insane has inaded

conditions was given at the casion of the coroner's in-terday afternoon into the sineteen victims of Wednes

llowing points were developed stimony of three witnesses le! G. Coffey, superintendent stitution; Chester Caraker, an t, whose father, mother, and sere lost in the fire, and John

Nurses Poorly Paid. ere is an insufficient n ants and that they are poor

s of the feet and other members nineteenth victim were found ay by workmen who cleared much of the twisted débris sed cots, dirt, and ashes on the of the old tinder box. At sunset, the jurors sat in the clinic room dag to the story, the hearses be-

sing to the story, the hearses be bearing away the charred remains is identified dead, out beyond the where curious, and faces still ad against the iron.

1920 o'clock this morning, in the of Coroner Oscar Wolff in the ty building, the inquest will con-c. H. Jenkins, head of the department of public welfare. of Gov. Small's appointees, is failed to be the next witness. His riment has direct responsibility small to be the next witness. His riment has direct responsibility small at yesterday's session, but

The inquiry yesterday was unusdal cause of the character of the jurors the olden days we had a good fire decommendations or instructions to your fire marshal?" he was asked.

| 'Not that I know of."

meux, vice president of the Wom Weekly; Patrick J. Carr. county and nurses take the panel.

It was an an Hotel company.

I Reed Landis, Alexander H. Re if Ir., and Edgar F. Olson, cashier if the Franklin Trust and Savings and the Franklin Trust and Savings and the ground and had numerous exits." He was questioned closely about getting the 200 patients from the top floor of the four story main building.

Thought Annex Safe.

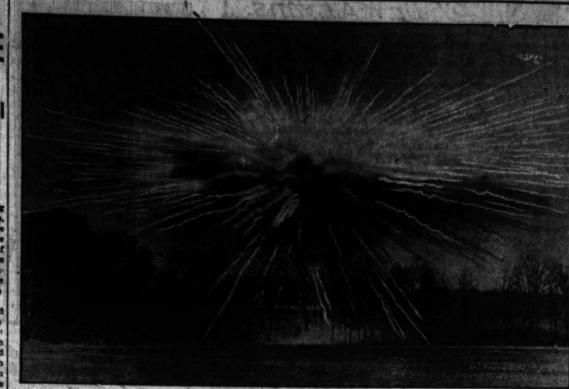
He testified that ten or twelve ployes roomed upstairs in the annex, and that there were about 200 patients in the dining room when the fire chme. Ordinarily in that building, he said, there are 329 patients, with thirteen attendants.

Wolf Halts Answer.

Dr. Coffey testified that fifteen patients from the top floor of the top for the top family of three. leading down a sooty corridor to opened into the burned area of wilding was found locked. This sed the interest of Maj. Landia, took a particular part in question witnesses about locked doors of Marshal Burke, a massive Irish se and fire chief for thirty-four he ought to have "some

the olden times." He was not d, however, to extend this line uring his time, he said, and he the records "in his heart." id the director of the depart-Mr. Jenkins, had never sent him

TEST BOMB WITH TRIPLE MISSION



Army officials recently tested a twenty-five pound white phosphorus bomb. It was exploded at the top of a ninety foot tower. The bomb is for airplane attack and has a triple purpose. The white more is a range indicator, the force of the explosion is destructive and the blazing phosphorus will fire most substances with which it comes into contact.

Marshall McDonnell pointed to the omission of a section of the law in the revised code of 1922. This required

CARAKER'S STORY

several suits against violators.

Mayor Dever Orders Fire Survey of Entire City

Strict enforcement of the building ode as a measure to prevent a holocaust similar to that at Dunning was found that 455 theaters in the city urged upon First Assistant Fire Marshal John C. McDonnell, chief of the fire prevention bureau, and Frank E. Doherty, building commissioner, yesterday by Marshal Days and Frank E. fire prevention bureau, and Frank E. Doherty, building commissioner, yesterday by Mayor Dever.

As a result of orders issued by the mayor, Doherty's staff of inspectors the other two are now closed pending will be augmented by a corps of firemen drawn from every fire station in the city, who will search their respective districts for possible firetraps.

Begin Survey Tages. standpoint. Many of them are actually firetraps, and if it were not that there

Begin Survey Today. The city wide survey will begin this morning, Marshal McDonnell and Mr. Doherty promised, and the police force will be invoked to prevent gatherings in buildings where dangerous violations of safety regulations exist. Upon the recommendations of the inspectors, amendments to the building code will be trained and presented to Marshall McDonnell pointed to the code will be framed and presented the city council as soon as practical the mayor declared.

The mayor's letter brought quick response from Doherty and Marshal McDonnell, revealing that both had been conducting extensive investigations of the fire hazards in scoools,

"Calls Schools Safe,

"Chicago's schools are perfectly safe," declared Mr. Doherty, "as are its theaters now. An inspection of these buildings had been begun by former Commissioner Bostrom at made.

In the conversion of old buildings into apartment or kitchemette hotels without regard to fire or building regulations and insisted that an immediate survey of the near north side and Wilson avenue apartment district be former Commissioner Bostrom at made.

"When I pull the box the doctors

cages in four or five minutes," he said.
"We can't take them all out at one

cages in four or five minutes," he said.

"We can't take them all out at one time. They all have to come the same way. They would get mixed up. Sometimes they are stubborn and don't want to come out."

"Do you think that was the case in this fire?"

"No, I think they were just lagging behind and where there were so many old people together—" This sentence was not finished.

In the main building, he testified, the disturbed and violent patients are kept. [John Plant, a Chicago city engineer, inspected this building yesterday and pronounced it a danger trap of serious hazard. He said the water mains were insufficient and there was immediate need of sprinkler systems in all building, the last session."

The city fire department appeared about twelve minutes after the fire

ings.]
The city fire department appeared about twelve minutes after the fire started, Marshal Burke testified. "I never saw anything like that fire," he said. "It was like throwing a match in a can of oil. [He pro-

2 SCHOOLS-HERE FACE DIPLOMA **MILL INQUIRY**

Charge Degrees Are Given by Mail.

the state department of registration and education, following a complain sent from a New York editor to Post

naster General New in Washington. son university at 64 West Randolph street and the National University of Sciences at 2923 South Michigan avenue, the latter run by a Dr. C. C. Fai-man. The two are claimed to belong to the class of institutions which peddle diplomas in medicine, phar-macy, osteopathy, and dentistry to "graduates" of correspondence

"We have reliable information that these diploma mill schools in Chicago are granting doctor degrees through the mail to pharmacists who are not college graduates," read the letter from C. A. Lewis, editor of the Pharmaceu tical Era to the postmaster general.
"It is estimated that 200 druggists in
New York City and 2,000 in the coun-

the rounding up of witnesses the check the Chicago end of the diploma should have to take ourselves and some game was begun yesterday by Chief of our more primitive brethren as the of our more primitive brethren as the diploma for the would be almost a sacri-The rounding up of witnesses to

been the headquarters for several of them. They grant diplomas showing that students have taken so many major high school courses or have attendants.

Wolf Halts Answer.

Dr. Coffey testified that fifteen patients had been lost, one missing, and the Caraker family of three.

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George J. Gould Mansion
on Fifth Avenue Is Sold
New York, Dec. 28.—[Special.]—The
George J. Gould mansion at 5th avenue and 67th street was sold today.
The page of the purchase.

TODAY'S APE, NOT HIS SON, IS CLAIM

Came from Common but **Unknown Ancestor**

Cincinnati, O., Dec. 23.—[By the Associated Press.]—Man, although the product of evolution, did not descend directly from the ape of today, and had his origin in Europe 400,000 years ago, instead of Asia; as generally is presumed, Dr. Ales Hrdlicka of the National museum, Washington, D. C. and a leading anthropologist, declared before the American Association for the Advancement of Science in convention here today.

The relationship of the existent ape to man probably is that of a "cousin," Dr. Hrdlicka said, the two having sprung from branches of the same family hundreds of thousands of years ago.

ago.
"If we went far enough back, however, both probably would be found to have had their origin in the state of

How the Race Developed.

The development of the human race he pictured as similar to that of a tree, all of which is the product of a central trunk. Man, he said, might be compared to the top which had grown and developed to the supreme point, while all the branches and offshoots could be considered as the lower animals—all originating from a common source, but developing along different lines.

lines.
While some sort of anthropoid or man-like ape probably was the precursor of the present human race, Dr. Hrdlicka said, there must have been a transition period during which man existed in various grades down to the

risted in various inimal state.

"The distance between the lowest form of man and the highest form of ape, however, is too great even to be passed by mutation," he declared.

Three trips to Europe, during which he studied the results of excavations made in central European countries, have convinced him, Dr. Hrdlicka sald. Africa or other remote points were the

"cradle of humanity."
Indisputable traces of men who existed almost at the beginning of the "ice" period of 400,000 to 500,000 "ice" period of 400,000 to 500,000 byears ago have been found in various places in Europe, he declared, "and even these are not the first traces of the existence of the human race there. Stone implements of a more primitive type than those used by these people and which apparently were the tools of men of ages before also have been discovered."

were the tools of men of ages before also have been discovered."

Discovery of the "Piltdown jaw," apparently a part of a primitive man, in England, also indicates that humans existed there in some form during the early periods of history, he said.

Criticizes Science's Critics Declaring that the last several years have witnessed a "retrograde movetry have secured these mail order pharmacy degrees."

As a result of this condition in New With deal with human evolution—as for the University of Virginia.

York, names of practitioners appearing on the accredited lists will be turned over to Deputy Attorney General Gottlieb, in charge of the campaign against illegal doctors, for investing of the development of the development of the development of the more defend itself, was discussed by Dr. William A. Kepner and John F. Barker of the University of Virginia.

The chief enemy of the microstoma with the microstoma is the hydra or small fresh water said that critics of the theory could polyp, which is equipped with "sting polyp, which is equipped with "sting in the truth of evolution and the beauty and complexity of the development of the microstoma with the past year over \$16,000,000 and securities of the University of Virginia.

The chief enemy of the microstoma with university of the microstoma is the hydra or small fresh water securities; his daughter, Helen Clay Prick, \$4.400,000; his son, Childs Prick, \$2,000,000, and Frances Dale Frick, \$2,000,000, and Frances Dale Frick, \$2,000,000.

Creation of the universe did not take

that students have taken so many major high school courses or have passed certain courses in medicine, dentistry, pharmacy, or one of the drugless healing systems. We shall investigate the schools in question and any others brought to our attention. If fraud is found, they will be put out of business."

Creation of the universe did not take place at any particular time, but is an infinite process, started many millions of years ago and continuing, Prof. F. R. Moulton of University of Chicago told the scientists.

In almost every respect the universe and although it has been in existence in one form or another for probably hundreds of millions of years, it still is the case of radio by the interposition of several vacuum tubes, made possible the experiment. possible the experiment.

MILK DEALERS

SCORN FARMERS'

STRIKE THREATS

Strike threats from farmers and dairymen in the fifty mile milk belt according to David B. Bowman, president of the dairy company which bears his name, and other Chicago dealers, and will have no effect upon the present retail price in Chicago.

Continuing the price of \$2.75 per hundred, now paid the producers, for the next six months, is too much of a gamble, according to M. J. Mettger of the Bowman corporation, but negotiations for an amicable settlement will be continued, he said.

The infinity of the process, he said, The infinity of the process, he said,

Keeping Up with Her Daughters

Mrs. Augusta McDonald, 48 years old, will be graduated in June from Northwestern university. Mrs. McDonald took the college course for the second time, she explains, because she realizes that since her first course campus ways have changed, and she wanted to keep abreast [TRIBUNE Photo.]

BENEFICIARIES

LOSE AS FRICK'S

ESTATE SHRINKS

STANDARD OIL OFFICER, ONCE IMMIGRANT, ON **VISIT TO NATIVE LAND**

T. J. Thompson, a director and general manager of soles for the Standard eral manager of soles for the Standard of the will of the late Henry Clay Frick. company of Indiana, who came to America as an immigrant boy of 9, salled yesterday from New York on his first visit to his birthplace, Glossup, Derby, shire. Mr. Thompson started driv-

on started driv-

son started driving a tank wagon for the Standard Oil company at Grand Rapids.

Grand Rapids.

High fortunation of the securities and stocks that he held. Grand Rapids,
Mich., forty years
igo. He is going
on a two months'
vacation which
it ake him to
many cities in the British Isles, including Mancheter, Derby, Edinburgh,
Glasgow, Belfast, and London, in several of which cities luncheons and din-

Glasgow, Belfast, and London, in several of which cities luncheons and dinalso the real estate which was sold, the beneficiaries who received specific be quests were paid interest on their un-paid balance. The largest single in-Clay Frick, the daughter, who received a bequest of \$15,000,000 from her

of man" if they would devote a half hour to the study of the question.

"It would be a sad affair if we should have to take ourselves and some "stinging threads" included. The stoma makes a meal of the hydra.
"stinging threads" included. The

"There are many such diploma mills in the country," stated Director Shelton. "Unfortunately, Chicago has been the headquarters for several of them. They grant diplomas showing.

Inished product be almost a sacritor to the surface of the microstoma's body where, after being transplanted, for betterment if we were to be regarded as complete?"

Universe Millions of Years Oid.

Transmission of electricity by wire-



SAMPLE EVENING

VALUES TO \$49.50

AMPIE CIOAI & Suit Shop 436 So. State St.

YULE GREETINGS TO HIS VICTIMS

Leo's "Last Word" Cards Mailed in Chicago

(Picture on back page.)
Leo Koretz, it seems, wasn't sat with the \$19,000,000 joke he put on some 200 Chicagoans who bel his stories that alligator swam; Panama were yielding oil in qua to overshadow John D. Rockefe wealth. Leo had to have his line" and it came yesterday in

wealth. Lee had to have his "instilline" and it came yesterday in the form of a pleasant little New Year's greeting to the persons who went bankrupt supporting him.

Some four-fiths of the guilibles as they opened the morning mail yesterday, heattated just a bit when they came to a little square blue envelope with the address written in a strangely familiar handwriting.

Generous in Wishes.

Generous in Wishes.
Within was a pretty card. On the front was this title: "IF-ON NEW YEAR."

And inside the card was this insert This moment to your door,
I'd bring you smiles by dozens
And good wishes by the score
"Lao Konara

It was Leo's last line—his last joke—on the men who made him millionaire and fugitive. Officials who examined the cards had no doubt that Koretz sent them. The handwriting of the signature was a dead ringer for the signatures on the fake dividend checks Koretz sent out.

Signatures on the lake dividend enecks
Koretz sent out.

But what interested officials mest
was this: The cards were mailed Dec.
24, in Chicago, according to the postmark. Either, they reasoned, Koretz
still is in Chicago or else he has a confederate here to whom he sent the
cards to be mailed.

Longs for Sight of Lee,

Wherever the Bayano bubble blower
is, the sentiment of most of his victims seemed adequately expressed by
Sidney Kahnweiler, 175 West Jackson
boulevard. As he toyed with his greeting card he murmured:

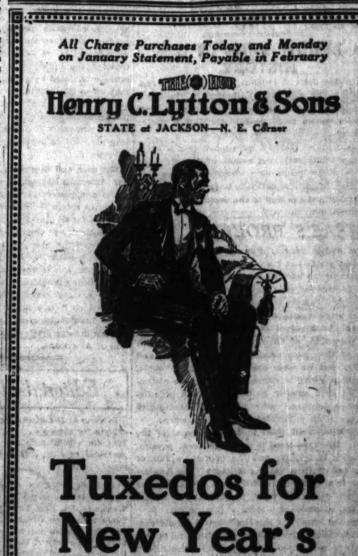
"Joke or not, I only wish that greeting could come true—that Lee Koretz
this moment could be transported to

COUNTY INTEREST EARNINGS SET

A NEW RECORD were made during the last year in the office of County Treasurer Patrick J. Carr, it was shown in Mr. Carr's annual report, submitted yesterday to the county board.

Interest turned over to the county

terest item was \$600,000 paid to Helen totaled \$1,178,602.38, which exec

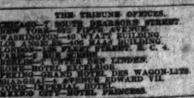


YOU need a Tuxedo for the New Year's Eve affairs. You'll find the smartest at The Hub in the widest possible selection. Fine fabrics, well tailored Suits that are outstanding values at

Others \$45 to \$75 Our Correct Dress Chart Tells What to Wear for All Social Functions. Ash for It.

HAIR CURLERS

GOOD LUCK



Our Country! In her intercourse ght; but our country, right or wrong."

Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

Build the Subwey Now. 2Abate the Smoke Evil. 3—Stop Reckless Driving. 4—Elevated Sidetoalks Downtown.

LIFE IN CHICAGO STREETS

736 persons were killed in Cook county and on the last day of the year, the speed judges, the police and the united in saying that there need not er such year and that there would not be. ing in this year which was one of se. 3i, 1922, Tan Tribune clock of

twice as many people as Chicago, controlled at Washington. les and 264 killed by guns. Chicago has more gun deaths and it is run-

the subway. That is safe. People do not

herty. That may be gone. But give us an even It is also the fact that under state and

A BRIGHT PAGE IN U. S. HISTORY.

Maj. Gen. John A. Lejeune, as com on which is a credit to the United States united States marines have taken over a back

ward, revolutionary, and almost primitive people, avagery, taught the nation to be peaceful and selfled the way to development of natural ces, provided and instructed a native gen erie which is keeping the peace with a minim of direction from Americans, built good ads, and in general assured peace, safety, and ity. It has been a great and good work.

corroborates the commandant's report.

The achievement is, as Gen. Lejeune says, "one of the bright pages in American history." It may properly be displayed as such, for the satisfaction ind inspiration of Americans, some of whom from time to time have complained, sentimentally and couly, that we were ensisving a weaker people. t may properly be displayed also for the edifican of such smaller countries as have been in-ned to denounce and repulse the United States

wasse of an unfounded fear of enslavement. We have freed Hafti in the best sense of th ord. We have freed it from ignorance, poverty, bellion, instability, and the oppressive rule of rafting native politicians. The developtanding rebuke to all prejudiced and ople, at home or abroad, who accuse be United States of a spirit of imperialism.

all the urgent need for it arises, and ican voters will not indores any such

certain death because of a blind and parameters to prepare them in time to the trescome take reasonable care of themselves while defending the property of the

It is to escape this that Admiral Moffett makes his appeal. If Americans do not wish to merifice the finest type of American youths in event of ergency they will heed it.

And it must be remembered that the training of 600 men which is sought is only a start. There ought to be \$,000 and more. They can be provided, given important preliminary training, serv useful purpose in peace, and stimulate the de pment of aircraft and aircraft factories in this ventry, if greater encouragement is given to trial postal service and to commercial aviation.

LET THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT DO IT.

Dec. 31, 1922. The Tribune clock of The effort to establish a department of education Tip killed. Although the city takes of cabinet rank will be opposed by every American of cabinet rank will be opposed by every American of cabinet rank will be opposed by every American of cabinet rank will be opposed by every American of cabinet rank will be opposed by every American of cabinet rank will be opposed by every American of cabinet rank will be opposed by every American of cabinet rank will be opposed by every American who minds his own business will not be arrested. As president of the National Anti-Mind-Your-Own As president of the National Anti-M TIS killed. Although the city takes of cabinet rank will be opposed by every America has an unselved problem on its hands. state and local mitiative and sense of resp es all laws, and he meant activities which now enjoy a profitable and progreshelped much. The record of give variety, and the growth of a huge bureaucracy, o

This tendency is natural and very difficult to check It expresses itself in concrete proposals sutomobiles and 266 killed by guns. check. It expresses itself in conduct urged for which in themselves have merit and are urged for which in themselves have merit and are urged for in these figures. With half the popul- the best motives. It is easier for reformers to con the best motives. It is easier for reformers to con-centrate upon Washington rather than take their For 1924 I shall let the ladies vote, smoke, causes to forty-eight state capitals, and it is natural for them to seek to win for them the greater prestige of federal authority. Furthermore, they are passionately preoccupied with the evils they wish to cure, and in a long experience we have yet to find a single proposient who seemed to have given a moment's thought to or shown the slightest respect for our constitutional distribution of tederal and state responsibilities. Every one with whom who is now in our midst, says that prohibition is a we have talked or corresponded has obviously farce. Well, Israel certainly has a right to speak in

and it again invites the responsible of bia is one of the most vigorous protestants, and he you will call prohibition a grim, awful, soul-devas city and of the county to study the opposes the establishment of a cabinet department tating tragedy.

They ought to be on the public conof education with force and logic. "A widespread by a few motorcycle police, but it that the more elaborate, the more complicated, and R. H. L.: Shall we set Jan. 4 as the dead handled if Chicago is not to confess that the more costly the machinery of school organizatal requirement of street security tion, the better will be the school. The reverse is all cards telling how to avoid the Christmas the fact; standardization, government made uni-

formity, and bureaucratic regulation are not the sales of education, but its mortal enemies."

It is also the fact that under state and private and private and progress, and if we concern cursolves with the back ward localities we shall de far better to put our trust in the influences of local pride and social sense, simulated by existing comparisons, than to rush off to Washington to load the federal government with the daily of bringing backward community with the duty of bringing backward community with the duty of bringing backward community in the former process will produce better results in the former process will produce better re ing the American authority in Halti, re- rush off to Washington to load the federal governveals in his annual report to Secretary Denby a situation which is a credit to the United States

tal evils. The wise and farsighted statesmen who framed our American system of government limited the duties and powers of the central government and ught to retain the freedom and initiative of the states so far as they are compatible with the necesmry authority of the nation. Their distribution of lowers and functions, their balance of central and cal responsibilities, has been the admiration of he world. But it would seem that a great many well meaning Americans have given little though to the great American plan or to the principles upon which it is founded. We talk a great deal about Americanizing our foreign born citizens; but s much greater need seems to be the Americanization of Americans.

Editorial of the Day

In view of the recent tragic fire in the Dunning asylum for the insane, the following editorial from Fire, the official magazine of the Chicago fire de-partment, of May, 1925, seems timely and interest-

LOCK PEN IN AND MURN TEN UP. The recent fire in the Manhattan State hospital, on Ward's Island, New York, in which twenty-two pa-The recent land three attendants were borned to death, sain emphasises the public and official indifference toward the safety of the helpless patients in various institutions of this kind are usually under almost direct control of the various state legistream the paths laid out. Contrary to our position in the Philippines, where continued responsibility can net us nothing but trouble, the Haitian situation enjoys the double advantage of beneficence too helpless patients in various institutions of this kind are usually under almost direct control of the various state legistream to the public and official indifference toward the safety of the helpless patients in various institutions of this kind are usually under almost direct control of the various state legistream the public and official indifference toward the safety of the helpless patients in various institutions of this kind are usually under almost direct control of the various state legistream the same almost direct control of the various state legistream that the same almost direct control of the various state legistream to the public and official indifference toward the safety of the helpless patients in various institutions of this kind are usually under almost direct control of the various state legistream to their same should be safety of the helpless patients in various institutions of this kind are usually under almost direct control of the various state legistream to their same should be safety of the helpless patients in various institutions of this kind are usually under almost direct control of the various state legistream to their same should be safety of the helpless patients in various to death, and the safety same plane to their same should be safety of the helpless patients in various to death, and there are two classes of people on this great universe: (1). Those datases of people on this great universe: (1). Those the same should plane the same should plane under the same should plane under the same should plane under the same should pl

the building in which the transparent and proposed is a foregone conclusion. That it may be successfully opposed is indicated by the present depleted personnel of the naval reserve flying corps. The reasons may be found in politics, pacifism, and penuriousness. The results may be found later in death and mutitation of American young men, and possibly in the first appropriations as that asked on various untable grounds, such as that preparedness for deliver and Canada suffers a serious fire each year.

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Pacifism, penny pinching, and politics opposed the propositions as that asked on various untable grounds, such as that preparedness for deliver and canada suffers a serious fire each year.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

uips fall where they may.

WE HUMBLY applorise to the Editorial Department, but the wishes of the Contribe to this Catterial of all the Colymns are to us as the laws Drace. Nevertheless, the Editorial Department science. Under pressure then men are hastily and inadequately trained, put into service under this handleap, and, in the case of aviators especially, are left easy victims to the enemy, to their own fack of experience, and to the inferiority of their machines. In effect it is murder. The best type ting men, volunteering in emergency care service, are subjected to almost really said was, "A paradoxical philosopher carrying to the uttermost length that aphorism of Montague to prepare them in time to care of themselves while defending

SONNET TO MY MOTHER. If I were but an artist and thy face Grew finely on my canvas 'neath my touch That thrilled to watch thy visage glow with A light that filled the dismal, sunless place, should adore thee. If I were to trace much, as writers do, the gleaming tho Below the darkness of your eyes—a clutch On hely things no mortal could debase, Probing with mortal minds-I should humbly Worship thee. But I, who am thy child, tant feel thy dear heart yearn for me, I know the sacrifice, the pain, you mild And patient hide ever in your eyes:-To thee I give the best I have . . . love undefiled.

AN OPEN LETTER TO CHIEF COLLINS.

is no excuse for not arresting every citizen at least once a week throughout the year.

e a week throughout the year.

A. BUTINSKY,

Pres. Nat'l Anti-Mind-Your-Own Business League. MOVE, OVER ON THE NEST.

Dear Dick: Having made a tasty bonfire of my Imas photos I feel that I am eligible to make drink, shoot their sweetles, and stand up on the "L" trains. Are you with me or do I set alone?

Dear R. H. L.: Where's Vangle? You

ISRAEL ZANGWILL, the British playwright

looked upon our objections on the ground of cen- the terms of the theater, but is "farce" the right tralization as technicality, evasion, or disguised word? No! a thousand times no. You were with Guy Hardy last night at a little party, Israel, wympathy with evil.

We are glad to note among our public men a growing realization of the seriousness of this increasing centralization. President Butler of Columnagain refer carelessty to Volstead prohibition as a growing centralization.

IT IS SO ORDERED. JOHN EDWARD.

I don't remember much more of it except the part where Mr. Jackson looked up and saw Barbara Fritchie:

"Fair to behold she was, this maiden of bills and hospital fees? teen summers, She hung out the flag the men hauled down. 1. None. 2. Not unless he can prove that the rail-Shoot if you must, this flag, she said, But don't shoot a girl who's hair is red." Isn't it wonderful! Sometime I'm going to

wn and learn the whole poem by heart.

JUST PLAIN LIZ.

DEAR R. H. L.: With all due respect to the Chauve-Souris, notwithstanding the fact that I have not fit, bled, and died with the army of Glillette deflers. I give you fair warning, one more hint at a criticism of opry, and I'll swear off reading the Line. Old Doc Donaghey got us all fed up.

OSEE-ELL.

OSEE-ELL.

B is right.

NOW, ISN'T THAT just too disgusting! Why, we just had fixed up two perfectly lovely para-graphs in praise of "Die Americaner Rabitzen," at Glickman's theater, out on Blue Island avenue. And now Osee-Ell won't let us print it in The Line.

HOW WOULD LEO KNOW WHERE IT WAST Dear R. H. L.: In The Tain the other morning we read: "In the meantime came letters to the state's attorney's office that Koretz was in Chicago, New York, or some comparatively unknown city." Do you suppose by any chance they mean that place where the National Republican convention will be held?

HE IS SOUPERHUMAN.

hey're good they come in; if they're not good they an be sent to Roumania to practice.

A TIMELY SLOGAN. Dear R. H. Li: Now that Christmas is over, be considerate of the poor salesgirls: "Do Your Heastock. . nnn

Those the day after Christman And gone for a year Were the motor cop's smile And his scords of good cheer

By Dr. W.A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to dysticus, sanitation, and prevention of disease, it matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make a diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

DISEASES AS REMEDIES. URING the civil war the army in the habit surgeons began reporting cases malaria as a controversy waged prior to the days of microscopes and laboratories, the truth may never be known, but the principle that two diseases cannot work them-selves out in the same person at the same time has received considerable sup-

insane people got erysipelas they gen-erally got better of their insanity. Es-pecially was this true of melancholics and persons with other forms of emotional insanity. Some superintendents of in-stitutions exposed cases of emotional insanity to crysipelas, hoping they would contract the disease. At least one super-intendent injected melanchotics with It has long been known that if a per-

son with an acute gonococcal infection began running a high fever as a result of

method is as follows: Some blood is drawn from a person otherwise healthy, who is suffering from tertian malaria. Between ten twenty-three days later the person injected begins having chills. He has a chill and fever every other day. The temper-ature goes to 105. The chills are allowed Then plenty of quinine is given and the malaria is cured. In the meanwhile, he has had fourteen days of high fever and he has been under the influence of ma larial parasites for almost two months. A fair percentage of the paretics are reporting as being cured and almost all of those not cured are being benefited. There are some known facts which may

In the tropics and warm countries generally there is very little paresis and neurosyphilis generally. In those regions there is much malaria. egroes have very little parests and 5. You did all you could prosphilis generally. Negroes have plainty, your daughter had a Negroes have very little paresis and ore than their share of malaria. Peruvians with leishmaniosis, a disease

LOSES BENT DEPOSIT.

2. Can the railroad be held for doctor's you to

road was to blame.
TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

NO TAX ON LIGHT.

of the People.]—A claims that a person cannot put windows in his building with-

B is right.
TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

50 YEARS AGO TODAY

(FACSIMILES)

homishhid, is furnished by un, order amagaing Lians, Fred Grant, of Gen, Sheridan's staff, to duty in Washington, as sansturing and disburs-ing officer, with the sums rank and pay he has been receiving. The position is said to be a slowers, Liout. Grain enjoying the rank and pay of Liestismunt-Colonal, while a enhantlesse does the Surk.

The Reis Canal is now completely closed, but fag up about 0,000,000 beauties of grain which will have to remain all winter. In this amount is included search 1,000,000 highests of white.

Names State University, attempted to common minds a few days ago, while under the info-mos of instally, must by domestic affiction.

CLEVELAND.

Chicago, Dec. 19 .- [To the Legal Friend

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

10 YEARS AGO TODAY

(FACSIMILES)

Chinushus, Maxico, Dec. 28..." Nothing on-cept the fall of Huertn and his featishment from the country will be considered as a preliminary toward posses in Maxico," Gen. Francisco Villa taid today, "Any over-tures for a compromise would be treated with contempt by the revolutionists."

ent in a quaint little Presbyterins church here today, among a congruption less than a hundred, and heard a common on "The Pre-

some of Dr. Research muches, he will active years ago, of wife muches, he will active the layer colony in the Philippines or a whore to "exergise his enoughloans ago," they are the active and medical knowledge in the carrie

to Mr. and Mrs. Issiah (netitute one of the or unced, when he taken (to board. -The dose

How to Keep Well, ...

THE RUMAN CALBUDAR. S. W. writes: I am troubled severs itching all over my bo-liae affected me for twelve sus-winters but leaves me in the a What is 11.7

To you, as to the others in

DID ALL SHE COULD. Heartbroken Mother writes:

2. How soon after being infe loes a person get sick?

3. Is there any cure for it? 4. When a person gets well from it is crippled? My daughter, 5 years old, d in twenty-three hours after she first sick with meningitis.
5. Could anything have been

6. She was large and too smart for her REPLY.

THE WRONG TENT.

WHEN WORDS FAIL YUH

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 20 0to 300 words, Give full name and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People

THANKS FROM COUNCIL OF CRURCHES. Saftimore, Md., Dec. 21.-To THE TRIB-ME: First, let me thank you for sending

the Rev. W. B. Norton to cover the annual meeting of the executive committee of the Federal Council of Churches.

Second, let me thank you for the way in which he did his work and the spirit which he showed. His stories were

On the afternoon of the last day a resolution of thanks to TEE CHICAGO TRIBUNE for minding Mr. Norton was passed by the entire body.

I want you to know these things and that the churches appropriately.

nell of the Churches of Christ HAVE BREN A HOT ONE. cago, Dec. 24.—On Dec. 19, 1923, I wrote a letter to the so-called "Voice of the People Department." Up to this date my letter has not appeared, and not being familiar with the practice of

not being familiar with the practice of this department, I called THE CHICAGO TRIBURE this morning on the phone, ask-ing the operator to connect me with some one who could give me some informa-tion regarding the practice of the de-partment known as the "Voice of the People." After getting the information I have decided that the "Voice of the People's Department" is about as big a joke as some of the other departments of the world's bummest newspaper. I am well aware of the fact that Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers. Chicago, Dec. 24.—[To the Legal Chicago, Dec. 20.—[To the Legal Friend Chicago, Dec. 24.—[To the Legal Chicago, Dec. 20.—[To the Legal Friend
I am informed that it is the policy of
Friend of the People.]—I rented a flat of the People.]—Last June two autos
and paid \$10 down as a deposit. Two of friends went west on a camping trip.
In This Chicago Talibums. I am also

The only course that we can suggest is for you to employ an attorney.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. ILLUMINATE ALL STREET STOP

"stop" corners. On two occasions !

ABROAD. Chicago, Dec. 23.-It's a funny old world we are living in. Ideas and pri world we are living in. Ideas and priciples turn topsy-turvy as mother arm speeds on. Formerly we looked upon a country like Prussia as the arch enamed liberty. People who lived within the boundary of Prussia but were not Prussians felt the iron heel of suppression as every step. That was the Prussian idea of neutralizing people of other nationalities. Indeed, a disastrous speculation for it bred stubbornness, which resulted in the loss of a large part of German after the great war.

new, adopted country.

Recently I was a visitor in the

I vainly sought the former enthus it was gone. The hatred towar foreign born in the United States, agated by certain classes and rep-atives of the press in recent year had its effect far beyond try, with its immense riches, its a pablity of supporting at least ten time ness to help the suffering world, she foster selfish and small minded peo The Prusslans have at last recess their error, but it seems that some mer left off. No one can blams the United States for wanting to select the future citizens, but why that un-Cartian and un-American propagated. hatred?

HOW AMERICA IS LOVED BY SOME AT HOME. Chicago, Dec. 24.-I read your torial in this morning's TRISUNS about the Polish people in Hamtramek, a city of 60,000 inhabitants, wanting only their languages modern. I was supprised to of 60,000 inhabitants, wanting only inclination in think that newspapers were giving it is much publicity, as this has been going on for years, not only among the Poiss, but also among Bohemians, German, Swedish, and all foreigners right less in Chicago. If you doubt my word just send a reporter among the fereigners

have crossed over boulevards without stopping, simply because I could not so the small sign that indicated the sign. Is there not some way that this coultion of inadequate marking may be reserved.

arge amount has found its way into the hands of bootleggers to the great profit of certain attachés of embassies and legations. "Embassy liquor" has become fa-HOW AMERICA IS LOVED BY SON use among bootleggers and the ustomers. High prices are asked and readily paid for firewater which is maranteed by the bellar of a diplo Some of this alleged embassy or has turned out to be spurious r poisonous, indicating that the boot Dr. Ladislas Wroblewski, the Po today with J. Wilbur Wright

after the great war. In those bygone days when I mys was one of the suppressed, I re back visiting their relatives, spe thusiastically about the great liberty beyond the sea. I renthe gleam of emotion when occas their eyes would catch sight of Glory." Yes, those people loved

Minister Asked to Explain. Dr. Sokolowski halted the seizure and compelled the police to beat a re treat, asserting his immunity as a dip-Jonatic representative of Poland.
Liquor is stored not at his residence
but in a Washington warehouse. The
Warsaw government ordered its minliter here to explain and Dr. Wroblewski, and Dr. Sokolowski are endeavoring to convince the state department that the liquor is for the personal use of the diplomats and their guests. than 3.500 bottles of liquor in the Polish cache, which is many times the amount the largest embassy has been ecustomed to keep on hand for enated out that with the whole United ates a desert in which these Washngon embassies and legations are copular and far sought cases it re-

dres vastly more liquor than ever sefore for entertainment purposes. Oases for Dry Legislators. If it were not for a friend in the congressman would not know where next drink was coming from," said dly commentator on existing con-

Great Britain limits the amount of lquor a diplomat may bring in tax free. The United States extends the stomary courtesy of the port to the ect and importations of diplomats which means that a diplomat may im-fort all the liquor he desires. The oly formality required is a state de-ariment certificate that the importer entitled to diplomatic immunity. as drys think a limitation, similar principle to the British, should be apposed on the amount of liqu'r a plomat may import.

There since the prohibition law went

GRESS DRYS

Who's Hootch List

Scandal Grows.

ARTHUR SEARS HENNING

An explosion in congress ove est bootlegging scandal involv of noted public men and the

tesmen who vote dry and are al

ing not only a congressional

ation of the steeper sustainers de luxe Washington bootlegging but a limitation of the amount of ambaseadors, ministers, and

owed to bring into this country

show up the bootlegging and other lations of the prohibition law going in high official life in the capital the immunity from prosecution oved by distinguished officials and

friends while the administration which these officials are connected

assy Firewater in Demand. The drys also demand a thorough in-ury into the importation of liquor by siplomatic officers since the prohibition

went into effect. They have heard

od by the bootlegger to come

there has been an enormous

rease in these importations since of mited States went dry and that

third assistant secretary of state, ex-

plaining the possession of a large

sclowski, first secretary of the Polish scation. It was Dr. Sokolowski a mache of liquor, the value of which is

that the Washington police rudely es

sayed to seize in connection with their raid on the de luxe bootlegging ring.

otleggers and their customers,

ntlessly pursuing, apprehe ng and punishing luckless home rewers and home distillers and petty

drys assert that if they can such an investigation they

gton, D. C., Dec. 28.-[Spe

quor flowing through the customs sumes to the embassies, legations, resiof diplomats, and wareho oms rented by various persons with diplomatic status. The Georgetown toms house here is one of the prin-al channels of the flood. There is dy passage of thousands of cases irits and wines through this cus-

use consigned to diplomats. Where Immunity Cargoes Go. largest consignments of British ies and brandles go to the Latinmerican diplomats, it is stated, and is price paid, as shown on the in-

The mysterious list of distinguished to leggers' customers is said by the colleggers' customers is said by the colleg to have been captured when they midded the lair of the rum sellers. The college say that the lair of the rum sellers. The olice say they turned the list over the Internal revenue sleuths, and latter deny ever possessing it. Reputative Newton [Rep., Minn.] is along the lead in the movement for a e exposure of the Washingto

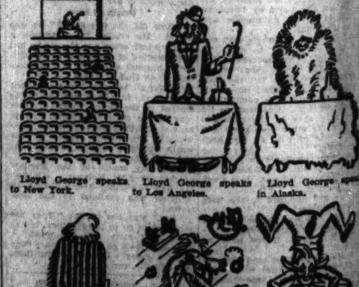
t mysteries.
think it is time the country of knew how it comes about that important piece of evidence such as socialled 'rum list' is missing."
Afr. Newton. "Is it lost or is it en? Have the reports that some many against a parties are in the list any den? Have the reports that some minent names are on the list anyme to do with the loss?

Terthermore it seems to me we will know whether diplomats are be permitted to bring liquor into a country in quantities out of all portion to their own consumption store it in places other than their dences. Are there to be no regulate as is the importation and profile of this liquor? I also think should know whether the diplomars actually importing their or whether they are being period to violate the laws of the States by buying it in this coun-





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m, D. C., Dec. 28.-[Spe-

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drys assert that if they can such an investigation they wup the bootlegging and other as of the prohibition law going aigh official life in the capital is immunity from prosecution by distinguished officials and lends while the administration sigh these officials are convect.

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into the importation of liquor by mile officers since the prohibition and into effect. They have heard there has been an enormous ins in these importations since of States went dry and that a amount has found its way into ands of bootleggers to the great of certain attaches of embassies sections.

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THE DRY COUNTRY





ANOTHER DRIFTING DIRIGIBLE

mbassy liquor" has become fa-e among bootleggers and their mers. High prices are asked and by paid for firewater which is anteed by the bootlegger to come the from the cellar of a diplo-Some of this alleged embassy has turned out to be spurious SEES CRASH OF coisonous, indicating that the boot-cer's guarantee in this as in other is not always dependable. The Ladislas Wroblewski, the Pol-minister, was closeted for some today with J. Wilbur Wright, d assistant secretary of state, ex-**BUILDING BOOM IN** PAY RISE DEMAND

The prediction was made yesterday an hour. that Chicago's third greatest building that Chicago's third greatest building boom, which had its inception shortly after the Landis award, became effective in the deluxe bootlesking ring.

Minister Asked to Explain.

Dr. Sekoloweki halted the seizure and compelled the police to beat a retret, asserting his immunity as a diplomatic representative of Poland. Liquor is stored not at his residence but in a Washington warehouse. The Warsaw government ordered its minister here to explain and Dr. Wroblewski, and Dr. Sokolowski are endeavering to convince the state department that the liquor is for the personal use of the diplomats and their sweets.

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scale resulted when working conditions of each trade was taken into consideration by Judge Landis. He believed bricklayers were entitled to more pay than plumbers because of time lost through weather conditions."

Conservative estimates place the valuation on the building for 1923 at more than \$300,000,000. Leading building constructors claim that even more when the Standard Oil company of Instandard Oil

Contractor Warns of Ing constructors claim that even more buildings will be erected next year, provided building trades leaders will dians raised its tank wagon prices to hold to the present wage rate of \$1.25 Claims Wage Peak Reached.

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being a differential of 2 cents between oil company and station prices.

One reason given by the Standard Oil company for the raise was an increase in the price of crude oil. Dispatches from Dallas, Tex., last night stated that the Magnolia Petroleum company had announced increases in crude for Oklahoma and Kansas amounting to 15 cents a barrel.

The weather has been so pleasant for motoring all along, say officials of the Standard Oil, that there has been a special demand for gasoline, and this was given as another reason for the

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Poincare Urged to Make

Poincare the United States will insist on the payment of its war debts.

M. Reynaud argued that the premier should adopt a conciliatory policy towards Germany, asserting only an economic accord between France and Germany would solve the problem since the Versailles treaty has placed a frontier between Westphalian coal and Alsatian iron ore.

"As soon as possible we must set-

CHIEF WILL NOT

by his last phrase he meant France's occupation of the Ruhr.

Urges Accord with Germany.

"We won a victory in the Ruhr and we must reap the benefits, not waste them," M. Reynaud continued. "Our breweries were prepared to withstand initial problem is the establishment of initial problem is the establishment of economic relations between France and economic relations between France and drawn.

Secress I old Mer Since in 1923, So She's Suicide Elgin, Ill., Dec. 28.—Because a fortune teller told her tweive years ago that the siege for several weeks yet in the she would die in 1923, Mrs. Louis Schauer, 55, of this city, was driven to suicide by hanging last night.

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Federal Leaders Loot Yank Ranches in North.

BY JOHN CORNYN. at itself in the struggle about t

Senor Obregon has issued a two reeks' respite, during which all rebels urrendering will be given amnesty. Of the 10,000 federal troops which

ng the Archbishop of Guadalayara he revolutionary activities. It is rted that he has given several ired thousand peace to the rebels ady and that he has organized the ican Knights of Columbus and or Catholic organizations into a

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Loot American Herds.

Loot, Dec. 28.—A re
state during the Wilson administration, reduction will be along lines adoocated
by business interests. I believe first
consideration in this should be given
ten days ago. Mr. Davis said Mr. Wilson is interested in all public affairs
tries."

of Democratic triumph was expressed in a letter received today by the Women's National Democratic club, Inc., from former President Wilson.

Has Quiet Birthday.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 28.—Woodvote of 42 to 5. The general claims convention was approved as a whole, is to 1.

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Washington, D. C., Dec. 28.—[Special.]—A White House spokesman today, following the cabinet meeting, sought to put an end to recent rumors of a possible break in the Coolidge cabinet with the declaration that no resignations are pending or contemplated. Recent rumors have been that Secreary of Agriculture Wallace might resign as a result of differences of opin-

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a.—EYW [336]. News a financial and commercial

MISCELLANEOUS.

OUTSIDE CHICAGO

Worth: Noonday concert. 2-WWJ [517], Detroit. Orchestra. 2:35-WLAG [417], Minneapolis.

7:30-WLAG [417], Minr

WILSON HEALTH REPORTED WELL ON HIS BIRTHDAY

as keenly as ever.
"His mind," he said, "is very active

and he seems to have clearly more en Suspend Air Mail Service

the discussions article by article of the convention until another session.

No Resignations Pending,

Coolidge Cabinet's Word

The only change occurred when the first change occurred when the provide the change of the carpurchase of the current or the carpurchased by Mr. Wilson when he left the White house, a new, specially designed model of an exclusive make rolled up to the front door of the Wilson residence. It was a sift.

OF KEEPING TAX **BILL A SECRET**

Tribune Discloses New Sections of Program.

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p-WJZ [455], New York. Sectial Mar-graret Manniere, soprano.

9 to 11.—WCAP [469], Washington. Dance music from Caif Le Paradis band.

9 to 18.—WOAU [584], Davenport. Popular orchestral concert: V. B. Rochte, soloist.

9 to 11.—WOAW [530], Omaba. Musical program, to be announced.

9 to 10.—KFAF [369], Denver. Concert.

9:15.—WLAG [417], Minneapolis. Concert. "(C) (1) If in the second year the taxpayer (other than a corporation) sustains a capital net loss, the deduc-9 to 10—KFAF [360], Denver. Concert.
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10 to 11-WEAF [492], New 1010 to 12-WEAF [492], New 1010 to 1 puting the ordinary net income for such year. If the deduction is in ex-cess of the ordinary net income (com-puted without such deduction), the amount of such excess shall next be

applied against the capital net gain for such year; and if in excess of the capital net gain, the amount of that excess shall be allowed as a deduction

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as provided in subdivision [C].

"[E]. If for the taxable year 1922 a Paris in 1855, M. Eiffel sprang into

CHURCH FACTIONS SAILSTAD, GIRL. CONFERTO AVERT ON WAY TO CELLS HERESY BREAK

Laymen, Clergy Sign Friendly Pact.

New York, Dec. 28 .- [By the Asso-

spent the day in conference to con-sider the religious problems at present before our church. Our deliberation in which there has been a frank inter-

Those who signed were George Those who signed were George Zabriskie, chancellor of the diocese of New York; Dr. Hughell Fosbroke, dean of the General Theological seminary; Bishop James De Wolfe Perry of Rhode Island, Bishop William T. Manning of New York, Dr. Leighton Parks, Bishop Charles H. Brent of western New York; Dr. Henry B. Washburn, dean of the Episcopal school at Cambridge, Mass.; Bishop William Cabell Brown of Virginia, Bishop William Lawrence of Massachusetts, Federal Judge Augustus N. Hand and Theodore Irving Reese, of south Ohio.

EIFFEL TOWER BUILDER DIES

NOTED INVENTOR [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] PARIS, Dec. 28.—Alexander Gustave corporation) has in such year a capital Eiffel, the designer and builder of the net gain or a capital net loss, then Eiffel tower and inventor of the use of the method of allowing such deduction structural steel for building, died today

ch net loss and net income Gironde, near Bordeaux, where the mputed under the revenue act muddy bottom of the river necessitated

today at the luncheon of the Woodrow wilson foundation, that nominations of by Ring in the official organ of the state hulls on Dec. 5. is signed by the Mexica. It stated that the constitution of June 21, 181, for the meass and bounding of idle lands was not of June 23, 181, for the meass and bounding of idle lands was under condition that these lands be colonized and that this be colonized and t

FOR FOUR YEARS

Superior, Wis., Dec. 28.—(By the Associated Press.)—Edward J. Salistad

MAN, 68, WHO SLEW FOR BOOZE, **GETS 14 YEARS**

Mrs. A. C. Thomas, Widow of Newspaper Man, Dies

Mrs. Addison C. Thomas, widow of Addison C. Thomas, former super-intendent of the central division of the Associated Press, died last night at her home, 1361 East 50th street. Her husband, who was responsible for installation of the pneumatic tube system of delivering conv. pow used by tem of delivering copy now used by all Chicago newspapers, died last Jan-uary. A son, Melville J. Thomas of Chi-cago, and a daughter, Mrs. R. C. Mat-ters of Baltimore, survive, Funeral ar-rangements will be made later.

The Rev. Thos. W. Smith Rogers Park Priest, Dead

DEATH NOTICES

Burial at Sag.

PONDA—Mary Titley Fonda, Dec. 21, to
beloved mother of Charles E. Fred L. a.
William J. Titley. Funeral from the
dence. 4,109 Washington-blvd., Meany
2 p. m.; interment Boschill.

Interment Acacia cem-tery.

RALPH H. TAYLOR, Many.

HARRY W. PETERSON, Secy.

Best Sellers

By James O'1

is Literature, and Other Essays"; In the essays is one—"at once scholarly eribed it—on "Dante in the Bower, thews' relishing epitoms of it, "whi lover of lofty poetry who had been sause to the colonel "Dante's mighty formal lip-service but a living poem sorn only yesterday. To him the figurary images, tagged with explanations us, the men of today and

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and taking fewer chances with the die but valuable to the reader who snafect they filustrate how Dante dared, in Rohumanity of his day." Colonel Rooser adding that Whitman, "of all the position one who dared to use the Bowery.

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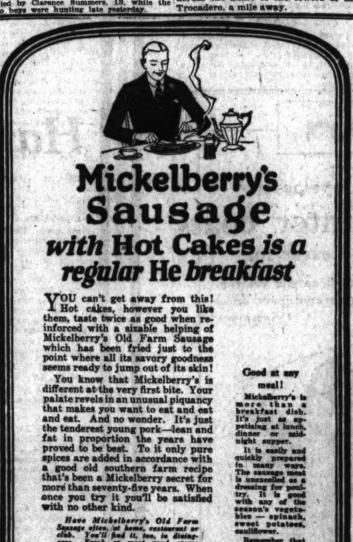
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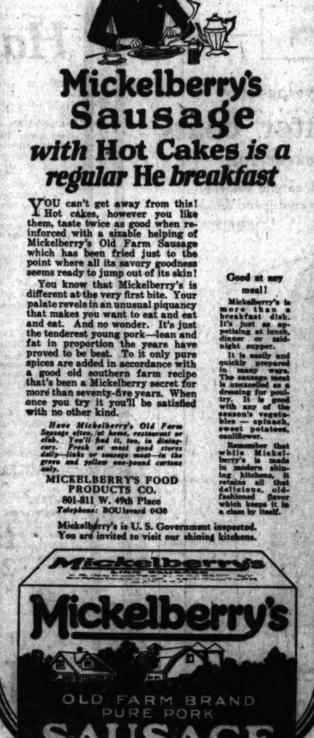
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help of a single epithet." Thus did Dante become the c does it matter what they say? Let are baidly quoting something who also said with a musicalness that me close their eyes that their ears may i

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VAN-Daniel P. Sullivan, Dec. 28, behusband of Harriet, son of Philip Marguert Sullivan, brother of James Funeral from parents residence, 6502 age Grove-av., Monday 9:30 a.m., 10 Cross church. Autos to Mount Offrei. M.-Pauline Thurn, at the residence of daughter, Mrs. E. G. Gedelman, Mrs. Opier, Eva E., George O., Ernet, F. on and Mrs. May Scheffer, Funeral Gonerot of the Covenant, Reldeney, Haisted-st., Monday, Dec. 31, at 2:30, to Graveland.

EY.—Michael Tracey, belowed hushand.

PETER-Emma Trompeter, nes Mere27, age 64 years, beloved mother of
a Marx and fond mother-in-law of
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Helen Viereck, and Mrs. Clara Mary,
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A new year. I wonder what it will be were all its brilliancy in the anisis of professed sight. Everythink in him is extraordinary. His originality, especially, assigns to him a rank apart. His has compute a sight the professed of the professed

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BEST SELLERS OF THE WEEK

The Rover," by Joseph Conrad.

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"The Gaspards of Pine Croft," by Ralph Connor.
"Delrdre," by James Stephens. Grover Cleveland," by Robert McElroy.

Theodore Roosevelt," by Lord Charnwood. From Pinafores to Politics," by Mrs. J. Borden Harriman AT THE PUBLIC LIBRARY.

"Deirdre," by James Stephens.
"Never the Twain Shall Meet," by Peter B. Kyne. "Damaged Souls," by Gamaliel Bradford. "Mid West Portraits," by Harry Hansen.

For the Fiction Writer.

Theodore Roosevelt," by Lord Charnwood.

CONFESSIONS



Frenchman Sees Revival of the Historical Novel written in

BY SIDNEY DARK.

(Editor of John o' London's Weekly.)

In an introduction that he has written to M. Armand Praylel's "The Murder of M. Fualdés," an English translation of which has been published in London, M. Marcel Prévost, the famous French novelist, predicts a revival of the historical novel. "Since the trend of the novel today," he says, "is to give play to imagination, it is not unreasonable to expect an output of historical romance."

The new historical romances, however, will be, according to M. Prévost, very different from the Dumas novels. They will be "as historically exact and in as fresh a form as that of an historical work." But will they be as mistorical work. But will they be as more champion in more champion

They will be "as historically exact and the such, has written a volume of poems called "Truth o' Women," which are a sort of Tombstone Anthology (like the Spoon River) of the Spoon River of the Spoon River of Judas, and many others, and other words spoken by some not so long vanished indication of the sortical importance. They are, at times, polgnant poems, always as good is the famous Spoon River and a thousand times better than the revival of the Spoon River and a sort of the Spo

tor to live with him for a year and submit to daily study. I understand, however, that Mr. Lewis has had some expert advice from a scientist who is "Fiction Writers and Fiction Writing" is as useful a book as I have ever seen about the craft of writing fiction. After everything is said and written and talked over, the only way is the control of the writer and the only ad-

to write is to write, and the only advice that really counts is experience. Cnowing that, Arthur Sullivan Hoff-nan decided to compile his book from answers to questions put to the lead-ing fiction writers of England and

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author of "Sonia" and of that delightful diary of a trip to the Weat Indies, "By Intervention of Providence." McKenna is one of the most brilliant of the younger English novelists and "Vindication" is probably his finest and bitterest social study. To quote The London Bookman: "He holds us spellbound with the glitter, the feverishness, the sensuality, the colour, brightness, movement and epigrams of this brassy and degenerate world." A common question at dinner parties this winter will be "Wasn't Freddie Kendaile a rotter?"—Read the book and have an answer! 2nd large edition in press, \$2.00. By Stephen McKenna

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Late 1923 books that will find many readers in 1924: Robert Underwood Johnson's "Remembered Yesterdays" (3rd Printing) \$5.00.

book, "The

TREVOR WIGNALL.

lish are in Palestine forever. He says:
"So long as the present tension between Jews and Arabs exists in Palestine our evacuation is a practical impossibility." The overtaxed Britisher must just grin and bear it.

Attred Noyes has been busy for some months with the second volume of his long poem, "The Torchbearers," which will be probably published in the spring.

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All seats free;
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COVERT, wested choir 40 voices.

SUNDAY EVENING CLUB. Orchestra Hall. Rev. G. Studdert Kennedy,

Sta come forre ferms che non croils
Glammal la cima per soffiar de venti?

"Pin on your sleeve the fine lines of Dante," wrote poet Longfellow, stocking a transcript of the pispipilis passage, in a letter to orator Summer, who, for a man who never mineed his criticism of others was singularly sensitive to criticism when it mineed him. And in the rough translation which it with the anecdote the passage is Englished thus:

What matters it to thee how there they buss?

Let thou the people talk:

Stand like a steadfast tower, that never shakes:
Its summit at the blowing of the winds.

When you come upon the lines as they stand on the first page of Professor ingfellow's rendering of the fifth canto of the Purgatorio you will find. I had, that he made them more—shall we say—professorial, but less foreible. Such bits of ansedots, such bits of anyings about Dante by himself and others, and such bits of quotation from "La Divina Commedia" as have in crowded into this liste article are offered as illustrations of what I mean if "the little outposts"—unasuming but with a certain lure in them—which is can profitably build up around Dante before we kay siege to his mighty before the of the fortress-books of the ages. To scholars such familiar data negligible, but 'its the scholars, I sometimes think, who have frightened is rest of us away from the heights. Nor shall the ways of our approach is seley dark and cold and hard. Sheep nibble on the slopes, the sheep "simple of a sheep come issuing forth from out the fold.

By ones and two and threes, and the others stand

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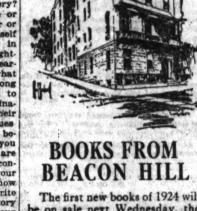
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Huddling themselves against her, If she stop.

Simple and quiet and the wherefore know not:

And we shall hear the bell at eventide that "wakens fond desire in more shared with the more have been shared.

Now was the hour that wakens fond de



will never fight again, according to his physician.

Miske is a veteran opponent of Jack Dempsey, world's heavyweight champlon, with whom he went ten rounds in St. Paul in 1913, and eight rounds in Philadelphia, and then was knocked out. In the third round of their last with the prices offered for when they get beyond the itage, but the total amount for a broiler is small comthat paid for the capon. The price of good business methods ultry raising business. Us



MOON MULLINS_NOW IT'S ONE OF THOSE NON-REFILLABLE BOTTLES



New York, Dec. 28.—[Special.]— Sailor Freedman of Chicago got the decision over Johnny Clinton in a strange ten round contest at Madison

th round Burman came mer with both hands in the came making an after when Gooreman found at lefts and hard rights

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What odds will you lay that Charlie
Faddeck does not compete in the Olympic
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the wager.

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Help!

Help!

Our Ear Is to the Ground.

Dear Harvey; Would have answered
sooner but been so busy with Xmas
and at rip to the old home town. Say,
old dear, if it's you yourself who wants
to know what makes kisses worth
stealing, I'd rather whisper that in
your ear. You know with Leap Year
approaching, think it best not to make
those secrets too public.

Fandle with this grip, the first in 15:15,
and the second in \$230.

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I. C. A.-A. BACKS PADDOCK, WITH

nta, Ga., Dec. 28.—The Nation Athletic association today d its support of Charley Pad sek. University of Southern Califor nia sprinter, in adopting a resolution seviding that hereafter American col-leges and universities reserve to them-sives the right to determine the eligi-bility of their students to participate in international athletic meets "in this untry or elsewhere."
The association also made publi

respondence concerning the de-ment of Paddock from this year's ympic team at the instance of the ateur Athletic union. Action on Paddock's case came late the day after business which had aversed the broad field of college orts and their "evils" and

consideration of the association by Palmer E. Pierce, its president. Is address. A committee, appointed consider the matter drew up the lation which met the unanimous roval of the delegates.

Resolution Covers Case.

The resolution declared that the n had been requested by the sciation had been requested by the paris University club to secure the attendance of American college students in the international university meet in Paris last May 4.

Paddock was invited and, after receiving permission of his university entered the meet as a representative of the University of Southern California. Having competed in the event, the resolution continued, he was suscended by the Amateur Athletic union

Paddock Anxious to Settle.

The telegram added that "it seems extremely unfortunate that Paddock should not be reinstated by controlling western autherities, both faculty and A. A. U. Paddock perfectly willing to make reasonable effort to reinstate himself as an amateur, but Prout's belliggerent attitude makes situation here extremely delicate. Paddock states that he was incorrectly quoted in some newspapers but claims the right of an American citizen to criticise A. A. U. organization."

money except on a league' team and disqualify them from participation in that aport in colleges. Dr. Sanford let was a menace to the health of sports.

Commercialized Athletics.

The trend of college athletics was strongly decried by Dr. C. W. Savage will be denied foreign athletes who are not citizens of America, if present plans materialize.

Frederick W. Rubien, secretary of the Amateur Athletic union, today and the secretary of the Amateur Athletic union, today and the colleges.

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It seemed "perfectly clear," he declared the correspondence made public in the correspondence made public in the Paddock case. This included also statement from L. C. Schroeder of the Erench Y. M. C. A. in Paris to the effect that the only expenses "Paddock case. This participation in the intercollegiste machines, great athletic systems, commercialized and professionalized in apirit, that are fast as the country there are being built up great sequence of the decision of William and the country there are being built up great sequence of the decision of William and the country there are being built up great sequence of the decision of William and the country there are being built up great sequence of the decision of William and the country there are being built up great sequence of the decision of William and the country there are being built up great sequence of the decision of William and the systems, commercialized and professionalized in apirit, that are fast as the country there are being built up great sequence of the decision along this line is being considered at a consoled that athletic legislation along this line is being considered at a consequence of the decision of William and intercollegiste machines, great athletic systems, commercialized and professionalized in apirit, that are fast as the country titles, to represent Finland in the summing the proportions of stupendous purpose the decision has raised, it is likely but academic bodies and to crush out of our scholastic veins every drop of the University of Southern California to Prof. Ayer gave a history of the Paddock case and contained the the Paddock case and contained the the country for encouragement and development in athletics, only to turn his athletic capabilities against this country for encouragement and development in athletics, only to turn his athletic union, today an nounced that athletic legislation along the count

alifornia to Prof. Ayer gave a history of the Paddock case and contained the kitatement: "As I understand it it is now a personal battle between the president of the A. A. U. and Mr. Paddock, because Mr. Paddock is reported to have said that many A. A. U. athletes were professionals. Mr. Paddock bersonally told me that he said nothing of the kind."

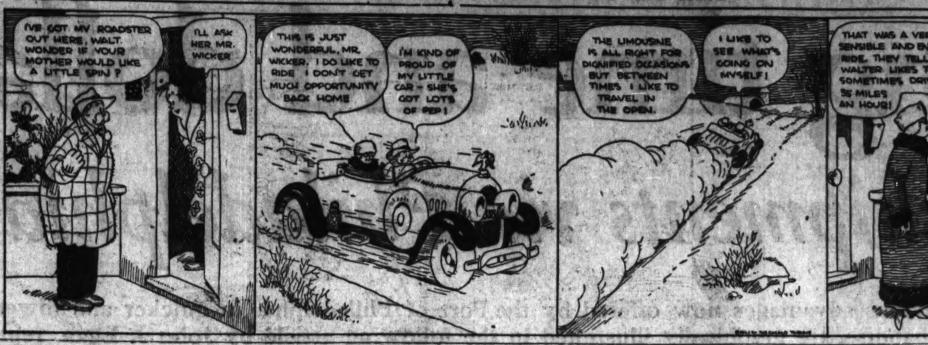
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Mr. Prout mentioned in the corresce, is president of the A. A. U.

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using the meeting today. The rules
sammittee, headed by E. K. Hall of
artmouth, as chairman, reported that
of undamental changes seemed necestry in the rules of football.

Dr. E. V. Sanford, University of
sorgia, speaking for the southern
materence, agreed with him on the
seehall question, and added the opinthat there is "growing belief that
time has come "when one of two
silions must be taken. One position
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must baseball in any game where
admission fee is charged, and the
lar is to permit students to play for

GASOLINE ALLEY-SAFE AND SANE



A. A. U. MAKES PUBLIC ITS STAND AGAINST PADDOCK

EW YORK, Dec. 28.—Informed of the adoption by the National Collegist Athletic association, at a meeting at Atlanta, of a resolution asserting its right to determine the eligibility of amateur colleges athletes, official of the Amateur Athletic union tonight gave an exposition of their atti-

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HOT SHOT FROM PROUT

Six new schools were admitted to the association meeting here, it was made known today. They are:

Universities of Vermons and Delaware.

Vordham, Ressesser Polytechnic Institute.
Washington university of St. Louis and West Texas State Normal college.

FINNS WELCOME RITOLA

Their admittance brings the mem-bership of the organization to 120, it New York, Dec. 28.-Willie Ritols leading American distance runner, who has decided to return to Finland and nas decided to return to Finand and represent his native country in the 1924 Olympics, will have no difficulty reëstablishing his Finnish citizenship, it was learned today upon investigation of reports that the athlete might be barred by an absence of more than ten years from the land of his birth. From an official Finnish source to day it developed that there is no time day it developed that there is no time limit on the citizenship of natives who leave the country. The only way it can be forfeited, it was said, is by formal application to the Finnish department of state. Ritola has made no application of this sort since coming to the United States in 1913.

Chicago Y. M. C. A. college passed and shot their way to a 39 to 37 victory over London Y. M. C. A. team here tonight. The Windy City boys showed a fine short passing game, but missed numerous chances for goals. Chicago plays at Toronto tomorrow night.

OUT OF TOWN BASKETBALL Rockford heavies, 26; Mount Morris, 20. Rockford lights, 31; Byron, 22. Spatiding, 20; Deer Creek, 19.

MAROONS 24-18 UPSET

COLLEGE BASKETBALL



Riverside High school quintets yesterday took a double bill from Naper yille High at Brookfield, the heavies winning, 18 to 10, and the lights coming out on top, 12 to 8. Viner led the victorious heavies with five baskets.

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ENGLEWOOD WINS, LOSES. Englewood heavies best Deerfield at High-land Fark, 27 to 13, but the fast Deerfield lights took revenge, 32 to 19, with Johnson contributing eight baskets and two free touses. ENGLEWOOD [27]. DEERFIELD [13].

ST. MICHAELS WIN.

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London, Ont., "Y," 39 to 27 London, Ont., Dec. 28 .- [Spe

LOCAL BASKETBALL SCORES.

DE PAUW QUINT HANDS In Motordom WESTERN SKATE BODY

More than \$2,200,000,000 has rolled into the coffers of the automobile industry this year from the production and sale of the 4,000,000 cars which make up the grand total American factory record. The estimate has been made on a wholesale value basis. Experts believe

Pasadena, Cal., Dec. 28.—[Special.] It was announced yesterday at the Coaches and trainers particularly, will watch with interest the struggle on New Year's day between the Navael Get Binks Ready.

In the past, eastern elevens have shown the effects of the climate, and

shown the effects of the climate, and as a result were sluggish and none displayed the dash and drive which featured their general play on home gridirons. Many claimed that the teams were brought on in advance much too early, and that it would be more alvisable for them to arrive a day or two before the combats.

As the day of the game approaches, more interest is being shown in the intersectional clash. Tickets are being disposed of at a lively clip and arrangements have been practically completed for handling the large crowd.

Washington still rules a slight favorite in places where the football

from ships of the Pacific fleet.

Huskies on Way.

Seattle, Wash., Dec. 28.—The University of Washington football team departed tonight for Pasadena, Cal., where it will meet the United States Naval academy team New Year's day. The Washington players are due in Pasadena Monday. Twenty-nine players and the coaches and about fifty rooters are making the trip. The Washington players had a light workout today.

PFANN TO APPLY FOR ADMISSION TO WEST POINT

would be eligible for four years more of football at the military academy. EVANGELICAL LUTH. SCORES.

NAMES RACING BOARD

BY FRANK SCHREIBER. The drop in temperature yesterday ciation to action. Presi dent Frank M. Kalteux selected the nembers who will compose the racing board for the 1924 senson and who will officiate at each derby sanctioned by the body.

lected by President Kalteux and bulle tins announcing the selections and have a busy seazon, for in addition to eleven club derbies, the Illinois championships and the western cham-pionship tournaments will be held un-der its supervision.

The following members were selected for the racing board:

ed for the racing board;
Julian T. Pitagerald, chairman; Edward A. Mahike, secretary; Thor Westby, Vernon W. Oie, B. Minkley, Balph Leavens, George H. Heckler, Tobs Orb, Bdward Schwartz, Henry A. Kaiser, Morris Nacker, Otis J. Taylor, Waltes Wrighth and John W. Steinmetz, all of Chicago district; Henry E. Traub, Merrill Calame, and G. Brandenberg of Elgin district, Leon Grieb and Paul Horrigan of Milwaukee district; Edward J. Ress of Des Moines, Ia. district, and Curley Anderson of Moline, Illaticts,

State representatives selected were: William H. Pisher of Des Moines for Iowa. George Ziegler of Milwaukee for Wisconsin. and John F. Cullerton of Chicago for Illinois. The association has started a drive for new members and President Kalteux announced that it was estimated that 250 new names would be placed on the roster. on the roster.

Get Rinks Ready. All skaters desiring to have rinks Pasadena flooded should make all arrangements for the building of the rink and secure before applying for flooding by the fire

PLAY FINALS IN K. OF C. LEADERS

NEW YORK TODAY New York, Dec. 28.—East Orange,
N. J., and Waban, Mass., furnish all
but one of the finalists in the three
national indoor junior and boys' tennis championships which will be decided tomorrow at the Seventh Regiment armory.

The East Orange,
With games scheduled for tomorrow
and New Year's day, teams in the
Knights of Columbus basketball league
are facing a tough week, especially as
the schedules bring together leaders
in each of the three divisions.

The East Orange representatives are Kenneth Appel and John Van Ryn, Kenneth Appel and John Van Ryn, finalists in the junior singles, and also comprising one of the surviving teams in the junior doubles. Waban's representatives are Malcolm T. Hill, a student at Loomis school, and H. R. Johnson, who attends Newton, Mass., high Washington still rules a slight school, and H. R. Johnson fraternity congregate. The odds are expected to be forced to evens on Tuesday morning when the first contingent of 20,000 blue jackets arrive from ships of the Pacific fleet.

Huskies on Was

MANAGE OLYMPIC SKIIERS ABROAD

Minpeapolis, Minn., Dec. 28.—Mayor George E. Leach of this city today was selected as manager of the Amer-ican Olympic ski team on its trip to Chamonix. France, for the Olympic

games.
Mr. Leach will also take part in the international ski congress at Chamonix as the official representa-tive of the United States and of the National Ski association.

NORGE SKIERS ENTER

Five riders will represent the Norse Ski ciub, Chicago's organization of the National Ski association, at the Olympic tryouts in Minneapolis on Jan. 31, Secretary Eugene Peters of the Norge club announced yesterday.

Harry Lein, Karl Nilsen, Einar Jensen, Karl Norman and Sig Stedt, all well known amateur riders and former national and international champions, will carry the colors of the Norge club at the big meet.

Europe.

Charles Jewtraw, Lake Placid, wen the 500 meter race; Valentine Blalls, Lake Placid, won the 1,500 meter event, and Joe Moore, New York, and Blalis were tied for first place in the 5,000 moter race, which closed the meet. The team will go to Lake Placid temorrow for the finals.

The fanh will go to row for the finals.

The snow equalls and a heavy wind combined to slow the races, and the skaters further were hindered by the necessity of skating in two tracks, the

De Paul Star Recovering from a Broken Neck

ENTRIES FOR TRIBUNE'S

known in club skating circles in Chi-

for the last five years and has been a dangerous competitor. Topper raced in The Tribung meets for three years

blank, appearing on the sporting pages, completely. The age and class are necessary in order to place the skaters in their proper division. The entry lists close on Jan. 13.

SILVER SKATES

Please enter me in The Chicago Tribune Silver Skates Derby, to be held in Garfield park, Sunday, Jan. 20.

Men's senior
Girls' senior
Boys' intermediate
Girls' junior
Boys' junior

Place cross in square in front race you care to enter. Entries close on Jan. 13 wi Walter Eckersall, Tribuse Sportis

CLASH SUNDAY

D. D. Purcell, De Paul university football player whose neck was broken last week in an automobile accident, is rapidly improving and will recover tries for the eighth annual Silver completely, according to Dr. C. R. G. Skates Derbies of The Tribune, forrester, attending physician at the to be held in Garfield park on Ravenswood hospital.

Jan. 20, continued to pour in yester-day. To date none of the big clubs has Syracuse Boy, 13, Dies

from Gridiron Injuries Syracuse, N. Y. Dec. 28.—Morris Rutkoff, 13, died today from injuries suffered six weeks ago in a football game between junior teams of the city.

AMHERST TIES WILLIAMS.



Been tipped off? About 250 men's Winter vercoats.

Staples and fancies. Were \$60 to \$75.

All made by Rogers Peet.

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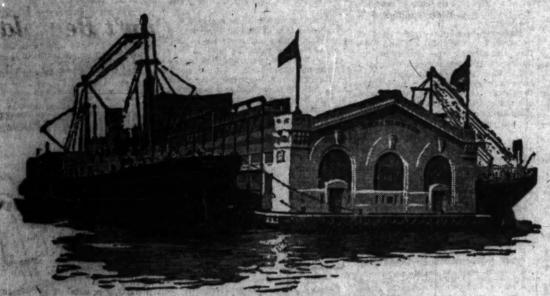






Saving time and dollars on shipments via Philadelphia

The tremendous advantages now offered by the Port of Philadelphia in quicker and lower-cost handling of merchandise, are graphically illustrated in the following article by John J. Egan, reprinted from the December issue of "Commerce and Industry." In giving the widest possible publicity to the facts therein narrated, the Public Ledger believes it is performing a real and valuable service, not only to Philadelphia, but to a large majority of import and export shippers in the United States.



Ten large municipal piers—said to surpass in "practicability, convenience and equipment any other group of wharves in the world"-have recently been built by the City of Philadelphia as part of a great system of harbor improvements being carried out under direction of Mr. George F. proule, Director of Wharves, Docks and Ferries. than \$20,000,000 already have been the city and State. \$5,000,000 additional will be available on January 1, 1924, for improvements re adequate facilities in the future for the tremendous increasing volume of sing through the Port

Says costliness of its terminals drives business from New York

The New York Times, in an editorial condemning the proed absorption by the New York Central of the Philadelphia & Reading and the Central Railroad of New Jersey, as well as other railway consolidations that ignore larger public in-ierest, recently declared:

Other ports are entitled to expand their facilities so as to attract what they can of the business repelled from New Yerk by the costliness of our terminals. Railways are no more Mclent than their terminals, and the system of differentials sets terminal disparities. It is no use to bring business to idewater when the cost of transfer from the cars to the facteries or store doors, or from the wheels to the keels, annuls

TIS ten times more expensive to do business through the Port of New York than through the Port of Philadelphia. Mr. Edward Jefferson, importer and dealer in worsted woolen and cotton machinery, 19-21-23 South Second Street, this city, has the proof of it. Further, the truth of what Mr. Jefferson has to present is proven day after day in comparison of the facility with which import and export freight may be handled at one port as against the other.

The statement of Mr. Jefferson's case is simple.

clusion carries conviction.

"Mr. Jefferson was interested in two importations of textile machinery. One shipment arrived aboard the White Star liner 'Adriatic' at New York harbor, October 21st, consisting of six cases of textile machinery, weighing \$13,000 pounds and destined for Yonkers, N. Y., a point ten miles up the Hudson River from the White Star piers. That shipment cost the importer \$21.65 as a handling charge at New York, and on November 6th was still tied up in the chronic traffic congestion prevailing in the shipping district of that port.

"The other shipment arrived at the Port of Philadelphia nine days later, on October 30th, aboard the Furness liner 'Manchester Mariner,' and consisted of 92 cases of textile machinery, weighing 133,000 pounds. On October 31st the 'Manchester Mariner' began unloading and the same day three carloads of this shipment were rolling toward destination at Jamestown, N. Y., and Cleveland, Ohio. On the day following, the balance of the consignment had left this city by rail for destination at Passaic, N. J.

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"Included with the handling of these 92 cases was one lot of short-shipped cases from a previous boat, and the whole movement involved six separate invoices. The local charges, all told, amounted to \$18, or \$3.65 less than those at New York, despite the fact that the shipment routed via Philadelphia was more than ten times larger than that shipped via New York.

"And, shipping agents at New York confess their utter helplessness in admitting the more than two weeks' delay in transferring the consignment there from ship to rail.

"Answering Mr. Jefferson's protest against this, Messra. F. B. Vandegrift & Co., in acknowledging the greater facility and dispatch with which the Philadelphia consignment was handled, admit there is no comparison in this respect between the two ports.

two ports.
"If Philadelphia needed a case favorably presented for the

mlightenment of shippers as to the advantages and economies cossible in the movement of foreign commerce via the Delaware River, Mr. Jefferson's New York representatives, in completing heir apology for conditions on the New York waterfront, accombilish this most forcefully in the following letter:

Mr. E. Jefferson, "19 S. 2nd St., Phila., Pa.

"Your letter of the 1st received and note you had shipment of 92 cases at Philadelphia, S. S. "Manchester Mariner," and the steamer arrived on October 30th, and you now have the signed

steamer arrived on October 30th, and you now have the signed bills of lading.

"This is not to be compared with the port of New York, because all the steamers in Philadelphia go direct to piers owned by the railroad companies, and it is an easy matter for shipments to be turned over to railroad companies and delivered as soon as the entry is made in Philadelphia.

"In New York the railroad companies do not own or control the steamship piers. Freight in New York has to be transported either by trucks or by lighters to the railroad stations, in the second place, the docks are terribly congested and some of the piers here in New York have six cargoes on one pier, and the docks are so congested with steamers that it is impossible at some of these docks to get the railroad lighter in to receive the freight. Some of the piers remind you of a bee-hive. We would like you to look at some of these piers, and see what congestion exists. Then you would see how impossible it is to get lighters to and goods off the docks promptly.

"We are pleased to advise you, however, that the six cases were delivered to New York Central lighter "O. Boyle" yesterday, and we now have a representative out to the railroad company to see if we can get the B/L.

"The railroad companies do not sign bills of lading, even if they have the goods on the lighter, until they are loaded in cars, but we hope to be able to send you this B/L some time today.

"T. B. VANDEGRIFT & COMPANY."

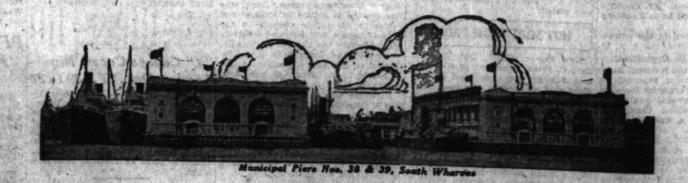
"Mr. Edward Jefferson is one of the largest importers of British textile machinery in America. Being a man of sound business principles, he believes in giving his customers the benefit of every facility and economy in the movement of their shipments from the other side. And he has persistently proven that a ten-day cargo boat to Philadelphia is a better service in the end than a six or seven day boat to New York, not only from the standpoint of the charges involved as between the two ports, but in the ultimate delivery of cargo.

"Only a short time ago he proved this very conclusively in the movement of several parcels of machinery from England, and destined for delivery to Passaic, New Jersey. Ignoring Mr. Jefferson's plea to take advantage of the financial saving by bringing the machinery through the Port of Philadelphia, one of the receivers insisted on a seven-day boat to New York, giving as his reason for so doing that he would prefer to stand the greater expense against the quicker service assured by the seven-day boat. Both steamers left Manchester about the same time and arrived at their respective ports on schedule. However, all the advantage of the seven-day boat to New York was lost. Congestion at the piers was as bad then as complained of now, causing as delay of several days in the delivery of the machinery in question to Passaic. On the other hand, the shipment through Philadelphia was subjected to none of these drawbacks. The transfer from ship to rail carrier directly at the pier was the matter of a moment, so to speak, and in a few hours after the vessel docked, the shipment was speeding on its way to Passaic, where it was delivered two days in advance of the parcel arriving on the seven-day boat to New York. And in this metance, too, the total handling charges via Philadelphia as compared to New York furnish another striking illustration of the economies possible in the handling of foreign commerce via the Delaware. Twenty cases were involved in the New York transaction, where the handling charges totaled \$33.97, while the shipment via Philadelphia as compared to the handling charges totaled \$33.97, while the shipment via Philadelphia as compared to the handling charges totaled \$33.97, while the shipment via Philadelphia cha Twenty cases were involved in the New York transaction, where the handling charges totaled \$33.97, while the shipment via Phil-adelphia totaled 64 cases, handled at a cost to the consignee of

"If there is any doubt in the minds of shippers as to the advantages of the Port of Philadelphia, despite the speedier services to competing ports, the experience of Mr. Jefferson should clear them up. As he put it, 'what advantage is there in a six-day boat if its speed, compared to the ten-day boat to Philadelphia, is to be squandered by delay due to congestion, which prevents delivery for days and sometimes weeks after the steamer docks.'

"Instances where foreign line steamship services via Philadelphia are far more advantageous to the shipper and the re-ceiver as compared to other ports are not confined to one particu-lar trade route, but are general.

"In fact, at no other time, does the future point more encouraging for greater development in ocean commerce via the Delaware than now. Shippers generally throughout the country have come to realize that Philadelphia has advantages and economies found at no other port in the United States. The railroads, too, are constantly discovering that in the net freight return traffic to and from Philadelphia produces the most revenue. In view of these favorable factors business via the Port of Philadelphia is facing an impetus such as has never before been witnessed."



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By PRINCESS BIBESCO.

tage, where she has dinner alone with him, a house party in the country. Christopher Tyldesley, a life long friend of of the guests. He is in love with Helen. Toby comes over for the dance less the first night of the house party. He kisses Helen before he leaves, a rose up to London for the season. Cyril joins Christopher m Scotland for ing. Helen soes back to the country. She and Toby spend a delightful week ing. Helen storether. When Cyril returns to Helen's Court, Toby goes to seek Helen's friend, Selina, there. Toby decides to go to Thibet, Helen at Cyril's great love for her, and learns that Toby does not care.

INSTALLMENT XIAL A PERFECT TIME.

ave got a present for you.' I didn't know how to thank her, it's

ust me, I understand."
surprised and disconcerted. What did she think she understood?
im an injustice," thought Selina, going up to her bedroom. "I
m hard and a little callous, but I was wrong. Of course, he woround she treads on. It must have hurt him almost physically to
her shawl. A little alien emerging from the wrappings of his

ing she was gentle to him. Lord William asked her twice well. Toby wondered at her manner and solved the proble

tied up too young." sat in front of a log fire, her hands unfurled to the warmt



der, butter as yellow as a marsh marigold. Only tonight she thew lighting his match and throwing it away, knocking out his ng to refill it, picking things up and putting them down again.

when?" she teased, "have you become tired of idle, luxuriou nce they ceased to provide any contrasts."
trasts? She felt as if she had laid a trap and fallen into it. Variety ter all, the breath of his nostrils. Never for a moment did he feel that for a merging, an abdication, that craving for continuity which never

I saw them tan," he went on, "plunged into that fictitious sheat

s. I never knew what they were like." on the sun has given you inverted commas," she said, cursing

ly.

I verted commas?" he ruminated. "The signposts of the mind."

ginia was miserable. She had succumbed to the temptation of a foolish
and now he was being carried away from her on the Pegasus of the
ar irritation that she alone could evoke in him.

is it not the same pressure that forces open the underworld of your
to which drags you apart and separates you with that ultimate sep-

is felt that all peace had left the room. In an attempt to regain it sat still, and when she spoke her voice was low as if she were

as lullaby to her own nerves.

In, desperately, she : ande the effort which she had so often—with equal thon—made before.

has been a perfect time."

It ship to be a perfect time."

chillily he recognized in her past tense an attempted rescue of his

morrow, I think."

spect you are right," he said. "I have felt all day that it was going tomorrow."

opened the door for her.

y did she torture herself to keep his freedom inviolate? Why did she crificing everything to a virg hity of liberty which—as she knew from a perience—would ever remain absolute?

et us go out for a minute." he said.

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[Concluded Monday.]

· by Robert E. Pinkerton ·



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'Social Code' Doesn't Just Quite Register

Story Was Good; It Seems Film Might Have Been,

"THE SOCIAL CODE'

By Mae Tinés.

Good morning!

"The Social Code" as a picture is not nearly so good as was Rita Weil man's story, "To Whom It May Concern," from which the film was adapted. Rather loosely thrown together, apparently. Too much makeup. Act, ing—pretty good, on the part of most members of the cast, though, the situations somehow that should seem real e-don't, I think, perhaps, if Miss Dana's visiting sister, Miss Flugrath, had been left out everybody would have done better work. She sort of queers things every time she makes an appearance. Miss Dana, known as "Babs" in the Mayor Dever with the establishment of a music commission in Chicago. The resolution will be presented to Mayor Dever with the explanation that the commission is to foster music in the commission is to foster music in the commission is to foster music in the community. The result, the delegates aver, will make the city a better as well as a more melodious place in which to live.

While the convention was making the city safe for chromatic scales and harmonizing sevenths, school children from all parts of the state turned better work. She sort of queers things every time she makes an appearance. Miss Dana, known as "Babs" in the second of the asso-held under the auspices of the asso-held under the auspices of the asso-held under the setablishment of technique and an ability to write Englishment of technique and an ability to write English, "Some schools of journalism," said Mr. Dennis, "are mainly engaged in training the sons and daughters of proprietors of small town dailies or country weeklies who intend to take up publicity weeklies who intend to take up publicity work in some of its many forms.

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However, the pleture doesn't "get" you. And I believe that's all I have to say further, for or against it. See you tomorrow!

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CLOSEUPS

director "need not be an actor in order to tell other people how to act. If he understands the big principles of pic-ture technique; can see at a glance whether an actor's pantomime is cor-rect or not; has a world of persever-ance; a wealth of patience and doesn't mind working hard—he'll get along all

"Wolfe and Montcalm," one of the Yale University Press series of Chronicles of America, has been finished. It deals with the struggle between England and France for possession of land in America, culminating with the fall of Quebec.

Music Teachers Join

Miss Dana, known as Babs in the picture, is a loving, irresponsible younger sister, who, in a crisis, to save her sister's reputation and help the man she herself loves but who she believes loves her sister, performs a noble deed that, by the end of the last reel, brings its reward.

Miss Dana is likable. Mr. McGregor is so-so. Miss Flugrath is awful as the elder sister. Mr. Gerard, as a blackmailing editor, is all right, and Huntly Gordon as the judge, who is also the elder sister's husband, does all that could be done with the part.

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school of Cicero. Lane Tech's or chestra was given first prize in its event.

Twenty-six youngsters from Evants or grammar school, district 75, competed in the orchestra event. Eloise Eilis of Eigin won the giris' vocalist award; Michael Neldazis of Harrison Tech won the boys' contest.

All the winners will take part in a concert in Orchestra hall this morning, when the victors will be presented banners by Osborne McConathy of Northwestern University Music school, president of the association.

The as had as the worst. And in that case, any one who permits a newspapers are as bad as the worst. And is thought of to please, can be bette minded or foolish."

In rebutting this idea, the speaker declared that the public ought to know that many newspapers refuse hundreds of thousands of dollars annually ure it this way; If the utility of the article is of more importance to such careful supervision over their advertising columns are not likely to be less scrupulous in supervision of their power and editorial columns."

"And newspapers which exercise such careful supervision over their advertising columns are not likely to be less scrupulous in supervision of their news and editorial columns."

PublicBlamed by Editor for 'Bad' Journal

BY GENEVIEVE FORBES. There were mighty few split in-nitives in the loop hotels yesterday

Music Teachers Join to Make of Chicago the City Harmonious Chicago will be the municipality harmonious if the Illinois Music Teachers' association, now in session at the Auditorium hotel, has its lyric way. The convention yesterday adopted a resolution supporting the recently initiated movement for the establishment of a music commission in Chicago. The resolution will be presented to

picture, is a loving, irresponsible ciation and various musical organization who will engage in news-exchanged, but I don't

The Inquiring Reporter Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Randon

The Tribune will pay \$5 for each question accepted for The Inquiring Reporter to ask. Send name and address with your questions to "The Inquiring Reporter." Chicago Tribune. For today's question Ethel Bencke, 3830 North Leavitt street, was awarded \$5.

Do you believe in the return or nange of Christmas gifts?

7 South Dearborn street. The Answers Harold Reed, 5046 Timbark

Miss Helen Gidish, 4023 Roscoe thinking of you and it is quite immaterial

L. M. Wrenn, 5861 Winthrop avenue, and Bermuda.

A timely number which was much on there before, but hardly as facilities to death with applauded was a parade of wooden solly. Compared to it, the "Sale applauded was a parade of wooden solly."

exchanged a gift in my Mrs. Betty Cowen, 1518 Cullom avenue, housewife—I sure believe in exchanging ther.. if there's some people

Fire Panic Narrowly Averted as Cornell

concert at the Aryan Grotto last night. When the smell of scorching cloth per meated the theater there was a great their wraps about their shoulders, preparatory to scurrying to the nearest exits. But fortunately the odor did disappear a little, and no one left his seat until the end of the number, and

seat until the end of the number, and by that time the cause had been discovered and removed.

If Cornell alumni are holding their heads a bit higher than usual this morning it is because they are shining in the reflected glory achieved by the Glee, Banjo, and Mandolin clubs at their biennial Chicago concert. A finely balanced program, with enough jazz music to make it appeal to the younger set, and enough good music to make it enjoyable to the older peodern and set of study and thought, I have at last learned why they give grand opera in foreign languages. It is so that they may present "Cleopatra," and in particular the second scene of its section of the particular the second scene of

thinking of you and it is quite immaterial what the gift is. If it is worth giving it is worth for of the giver.

There were only two Illinois boys in the clubs, H. A. Falconer and O. H. Morgan II., both of the class of '24 the other seventy or eighty boys being from north, south, east, west, and even from as far away as Sweden, Cuba, and Bernuda.

soldiers weren't so wooden as Balleff's but they seemed to please their audience almost as much as Balleff's de every night at the Garrick. To list all the numbers that were good would be to mention every one of the ten on the program and the numerous encores.

Apart from that, there are memories

Mrs. Belty Cowen, 1518 Cullom avenue, housewife—I sure believe in exchanging ther. If there's some thing wrong with them or they are not exactly what you want. The thought of the giver is to please, and if you can be better pleased by an exchange you are pleasing them.

Jack Newman, 5150 South Park avenue, salesman—I fig. ure it this way: If the utility of the article is of more importance to you than the spirit of the gift, one should act accordingly. It's a question of the attitude you take towards the gift and the giver.

the program and the numerous entered is little danger to morals in it. There may be some to a stomach. Apart from that, there are memories of much scenery, colorful costumes, and the most appalling score that was of much scenery, colorful costumes, and the most appalling score that was of much scenery, colorful costumes, and the most appalling score that was over perpetrated. Naver did music come nearer to registering absolute own necticut college and Wellesley, respectively. The party had dined at the Drake before the concert, and returned there for dancing and supper after words. Another large party was given by Mrs. William S. Monroe for her son, Henry S. Monroe, who is a student at Cornell.

After the concert the boys attended the ball given at the Blackstone by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Patterson to introduce to society their daughter.

Miss Elinor Patterson.

Disconcerting the Toschers.

Truly, grand opera is both an enobling art and a matter of civic uplift.

Disconcerting the most voice—for the sake of the record, she was Cleopatra—could neither help nor harm it, neither could neither help nor harm it, neither could neither help nor harm it, neither could feel of the gift, one should act accordingly. It's a question of the attitude yellow the ball given at the Blackstone by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Patterson to introduce to society their daughter.

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What's Doing Today

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This Story Clubs Win Plaudits Can't Be Told hot radiator, came near being the cause of a panic at the Cornell club's in Three Lines

sniffing and wrinkling of pretty young You Must Read What

The Fourth Norwood



WINTER in the deep shadows of the far north . . . men who have no fear of cold, of wilderness, or of other men

THE 1923 RETREAT



A FRIEND IN NEED BY SALLY JOY BROWN.

"I wonder if you would ask if some one has a bicycle motor I could have. I am going to high school in February, and I will need money to do it. I can get work now delivering with my wheel, but I am short-winded—I ride a few blocks and give out. As I n't any father or mother and my ther cannot afford to get me I thought through your aid I get be able to get a motor. I can ure you one would be useful. "H. B."

Can any one read the courageous letr of Harry without wanting to help?
lie doesn't say he is ill—he is too
rave to do that; just says he hasn't
a physical strength to go to high
hool if some friend doesn't help him
giving a motor for his bike. Which
our boys will pass on a motor he

much in need of coal. I won-some kind readers from their use can help a poor mother three small children warm. BY JANE EDDINGTON.

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

Fruit Cockiails.

There are several thousand fat fold y hard struggle, I am deeply stirred, ar abode is in attis flat, which is aradise to me, for it contains my tree darkings, the dearest treasure of earth.

Dear Mrs. R., how many who are with its fall discontented could take a spiritual lesson from you. God bless you. It will be a real privilege for some one to give you coal. Who will to be? Make it soon, please. We don't want any of the children of such a mother to catch cold. Such editions and the poor in the poor in the total cold. Such editions and the poor in the contains my will be needed in the world.

Was a cocktail. Thackeray.

4. Any of the various beverages of sirup, and served iced, often surround, spirit, iced, and flavored with bitters. Chiefly U.S. 5. A preparation of raw oysters or clams in ketchup and lemon jules, seasoned with tabasco sauce, the scale of the other beautiful words that mean first or a precursor or harding the paper. Address Bright Sayings to a spiritual lesson from you. God bless you. It will be a real privilege for some one to give you coal. Who will to be a real privilege for the stable. De you see that I have some one to give you coal. Who will to the dictionary and what do make the stable. De you see that I have some reason to believe that this word came into use vulgarly? And why should we wish to further its gues by applying it to a real bouquet of fruits, and hard conter, springle with sugar or a fruit cocktail. I should like to call the treat of the steril to the first or a fruit dawn, or the coktail. I should like to call the to called a fruit alpha, or a fruit dawn, or the coktail. I should like to call the to called the first or a fruit alpha, or a fruit dawn, or the coktail. I should like to call the to call dawn, or the country of the thirt tables of the treat of the party and the country of the country of th

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him an hour before the affair was to come off: "If you don't uncross your self you'se going to one of the ones what sends 'grets to my party, too.' C. A. R.

Milton was to have a party. After was left out in the cold evidently, for one afternoon he went from room to room and found no one who wanted to give him any attention. All were busy with Christmas needlework. When his father came in he said:

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pieces of paper and writing his pame on each one. Mother asked what they were for. He replied, "I am so tired of telling 10 cents in stamps or coin people my name so I will give them it ferred; wrap it carefully) for

on this paper so they won't forget."

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lard Times Comes

nockin' at Door" of

Debutantes Tonight

Instead of putting on their pretiest say frocks and trying to look as emart and chic as possible, the debutantes to sake will wear their oldest and funcient looking clothes, for they are saids to a hard times dance at the caino given by Mr. and Mrs. Walter P. respeke of 237 East Delaware place two of the season's buds, Miss Janet rairbank and Miss Harriet Field. The soutantes won't be the only ones

airbank and Miss Harriet Field. The soutantes won't be the only ones mting ragged clothes today, however, all the several hundred guests, in-tending the "young marrieds" and one older people, will wear hard times stumes. Mrs. Paepcke, the former lieabeth Nitze, a debutante of 1921,

Il have about eighty at dinner at

at the club for Mr. and Mrs. Kel Fairbank, parents of Miss Janet bank. Miss Field is the daughter

shee returns to Bryn M

ool girls and boys, who have

busy days ever since they arrived bome for their vacations, will be ar than ever today, lunching, tea-dining, and dancing. At noon and Mrs. William B. Greenlee of

dance at the Fortnightly for their Robert F. Greenlee, who is at

ome from Williams college. A large roup of young people will be at the

artnightly again tonight for the nee that Mr. and Mrs. William F.

Jurgens of 623 Deming place are giv-ing for their daughter, Anita, who will

turn to Miss Bennett's school at Mill-

Among the dinners to be given be-ore the Juergena dance is that of fr. and Mrs. Victor Elting and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Clark of Winnetka

he Saddle and Cycle for their sons, noon and Victor Elting Jr., and

Il give a dinner party tonight at elr residence, 674 Rush street, for ilr daughter, Rue, who is at home im Foxcroft for the holiday season.

Mrs. Theodore White Smith of 920

nan's Athletic club, to be folk

a matinée party. Miss Smith at

ds Rosemary hall at Greenwich

fr. and Mrs. Ralph R. Richardson

giving a "stag" party tonight at fir residence, 1235 Astor street, for

ment to amuse the youngsters.

Mrs. Lorenzo M. Johnson will give

dren, Helen and Raymond Harden-

gh Jr., children of Maj. and Mrs. ymond W. Hardenbergh of Fort

son, Harris. The boys have been ted for dinner at 6 o'clock, and fter dinner there will be entertain

ing party this afternoon at her

sey Jr., children of Mr. and

George B. Massey of Winnetka d Stewart and Ayres Boal Jr., son

"Drama and Life" before the me

ickets may be obtained at the door. Mrs. Edward R. Litsinger is giving

ncheon next Saturday at her resi-

ce, 1400 State parkway, for her

aughter, Edwina, later taking the

turns to Miss Madeira's school in

ington, D, C., on Jan. 6.

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GOOPS A Daily Lesson in Manners for Children "Woodbine Willie" A minister, who won fame as a dis-BY GELETT BURGESS tributor of cigarets, will speak tomor



GOING ERRANDS bine Willie,"
after the brand of I asked a little boy to go cigarets he so freely dispensed. In learned and ecclesiastical circles the I asked another who, I guess, Kennedy, former chaplain to King George, rector of St. Edmund's, Lom-oard street, London.

The third one came and asked to go Without my asking him, you

Commerce Association

Dads Are Hosts to Sons

A hundred and fifty "dads" entertained their sons at the sixteenth annual father and son dinner of the Chicago Association of Commerce in the Hotel La Salle last night, featured by a special radio program. Each of the 300 diners was furnished with a head-piece and on each table was a receiving set and a special program was broadcast from station KYW. After the dinner an address was given by the Rev. John Timothy Stone and a chalk talk by Carey Orr.

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is also typical of the effort of Paris couturieres to relieve the straight line without sacrificing youthful and aim-ple effects. Many afternoon frocks exhibit now a slight tendency to blouse—sometimes only at the hips; sometimes, as in this model, entirely

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Was not a Goop. He answered

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MEN'S FASHIONS BY A. T. GALLICO. They Tell a Story.

Bands of White Rabbit Are Favored for Trim

Don't try to wear a wing collar and bow tie with a soft bosomed shirt. The combination never can be made to look well. The only soft shirt that looks well with a wing collar is one with plaited bosom, which has a semi-stiff

A man wrote to us the other asking for color combinations for suit of medium gray containing all nate red and green line stripes. suggested that he keep within gray, red, and green colors, and add any more to the collection, and shirt worn with a suit that a tains so many colors in itself she consist of shades of these same ors.

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the dance Mr. and Mrs. Mitch anshee of 65 Believue place about eighty at dinner at for their daughter, Eleanor, Mrs. Paepcke's parents, of 56th street, will give a din-e club for Mr. and Mrs. Kel-bank, parents of Miss Janet Miss Field is the daughter ee returns to Bryn Maw

ol girls and boys, who have y days ever since they arrived o for their vacations, will be han ever today, lunching, teathan ever today, lunching, teadining, and dancing. At noon and Mrs. William B. Greenlee of sett street will give a luncheon ance at the Fortnightly for their Robert F. Greenlee, who is at from Williams college. A large of young people will be at the sightly again tonight for the that Mr. and Mrs. William F. seas of 523 Deminia place are sty. ns of 623 Deming place are giv-their daughter, Anita, who will

k, N. Y., on Jan, 3. the dinners to be given be-Jurgena dance is that of Mrs. Victor Elting and Mr. Edwin Clark of Winnetka ddle and Cycle for their sons. and Victor Elting Jr., and ark, who are at home from

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton H. Plumb of Joplin, Mo., formerly of Chicago, whose engagement to Harry Reid, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Reid of 6107 ther, Rue, who is at home wrott for the holiday season. Seedore White Smith of 920 chigan avenue has invited Kimbark avenue, was announced re-cently, is spending her Christmas va-cation with friends in Chicago. Miss Plumb is a student at the University the friends of her daughter, ia, to a luncheon today at the a Athletic club, to be followed inée party. Miss Smith at of Missouri and a member of the semary hall at Greenwich. Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

Swedish Choral Club

Heard in Fine Singing

By EDWARD MOORE.

The Swedish Choral club gave a-content of prince in Winnerts and in the amuse the youngsters.

In Lorenzo M. Johnson will give singing to dinner and Raymond Harden and Raymond Harden and Raymond Harden in the winster in Winnerts and many the singing party this afteracon at her singing a "stag" party tonight at residence, 1235 Astor street, for son, Harris. The boys have been ind for dinner at 6 o'clock, and dinner there will be entertained to amuse the youngsters.

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The Swedish Choral club gave a-content of part-songs at Orchestra hall last night, and thereby proved itself as adept and attractive as is the past, when it has gone in for more extended works. The singers are mostly young, with the vigor and the winsome quality of youtiful voices, and their conductor, Edgar Nelson, has trained them in balance, fine sense of pitch, and a light and dexterous touch. Such singing is worth anyone's time.

Arthur Middeton was the assisting arilst. To my notion he is the finest oncert bariftone in America. Here is mother to take care of and a chance to many and the winsome part of the Drama League of Chicago at Thursday afterneon at 5 o'clock to Lee Eugene La Pado, and with a wuperb quality throughout this great compass.

The dorder will be a reception at the Edge water were water where there is enough as matron of honor, and Mas Mary Till twill be a mercial conditions, or child development.

The socalled substitute for this home companionship within the boarding as Men, Miss Eleanor Eckhart, and Miss Betty Border the same or proup relationship of like age and condition, cannot be as advantageous.

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of Bloomington, are at the Drake the holidays. Adlai Stevenson, to was graduated from Painceton in II, now is in his second year at the sward Law school.

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The Big Brothers were giving their annual entertainment and feed to the children of the neighborhood. Entertainers from loop vaudeville houses danced and sang to the great delight of their audience.

Afterward came the distribution of Christmas baskets by "Santa Claus" under the direction of the Big Brothers and the Rev. Father James R. O'Nell, priest of the parish.

of Baltimore, with them for a wint. They expect Mrs. Forbes on at a later date.

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**One evening my new roommate who knew nothing of this said to me, "Don't forget the party Friday night." I answered, "Yes, and you've got to pay to the tickets."

**York, Dec. 28.—[Special.]—The "Why, of course, I invited you and fully expected to." I realized she was appeaking of a trip to the movies she had planned to celebrate a certain event. Mutual explanations followed.

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ANSWER TO WHAT'S WRONG HERE

I was attending the theater with a man who was a widower for the third time. Between acts the orchestra played bits from the more famous operas. We passed the time identifying these strains. After a while, one which was particularly beautiful, made a strong appeal to me. I was most annoyed by my inability to name it. I said, "O what is it? You must know!" sepetition of the name is sufficient acknowledge your pleasure. all of a sudden. In a flash it came to acknowledge your pleasure. all of a sudden. In a flash it came to me. We were hearing the wedding march from Lohengrin.

HOW TO BE HAPPY THOUGH MARRIED

BY DORIS BLAKE. Is the position of the only child one to be envised or pitied?

In an idle, thoughtless, selfish moent, of which we are all perfectly dies will take place this afternoon at capable at times, being the sole recipides will take place this afternoon at ent of money, of care, of affection has 4 o'clock at the Fourth Presbyterian a lure which bestirs a slight envy in church, the Rev. John Timothy Stone the heart of one who believes herself officiating. Atef the service there less fortunately circumstanced.

Is the one child plan a happy one will be a reception at the Drake. Mrs.

for the individual? Charles Adams will be the matron of It is not. No matter how rich the honor, Miss Josephine Scully, the Charles Adams will be the matron of parents, no matter how much money and affection are lavished on a child he or she suffers a poverty of condition that is pitiable. The chief need for every child is to have brothers and sisters, or at least a brother or sister.

Lacking this relationship, a child sisters, or at least a brother or sister.

Lacking this relationship, a child misses one of the most important measures of his development.

Anna Garlin Spencer, sociologist, be lieves the position of the only child a decidedly disadvastageous one.

Brand, the bride's uncle: Frederick Keefe, Stanley Pierce, Nelson Wicks, Halsted H. Howe, all of Chicago, and Harry Taylor of New York. After a trip to Florida Mr. and Mrs. Zeddies, will be added the Lake Shore

"Nature sometimes send, even in a dies will reside at the Lake Shore large family, all boys or all girls, and Drive hotel.

makes co-education at the start difficult." she says. "Usually, however, Miss Margaret Tilt, daughter of Mr. when there are two, three, four, or more children they are mixed in due and helpful proportion. When the family is large, as it so often was in other John C. Wahl of the Edgewater days, it must subdivide according to hotel, this evening at 8 o'clock at the ages and tastes, and in many old fashioned families some brothers and sisters were near in sympathy and love There will be a reception at the Edge-

the Blackstone theater. Guest tels may be obtained at the door. The Barber of Sevills" down to the base depths of Flegier's "The Horn," the Blackstone theater. Guest tels may be obtained at the door. It is also depths of Flegier's "The Horn," the Blackstone theater. Guest tels may be obtained at the door. The Blackstone theater and with a superb quality throughout and with a superb quality throughout this great compass.

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If and Mrs. Lewis G. Stevenson at their son and daughter, Adlai E. The Big Brothers

Hosts to Youngsters

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"Dear Miss Blake: I have been going with a fellow I love. I am 18 and he is two years my senior. One night he asked me to lend him some money for a show for him and his boy friend. He said he would give it back to me. That was two weeks ago. I am mad at him ever since. Kindiy advise me what to do.

"VIOLA."

Set him down for a "no-good,"
Viola. A boy who would borrow money
from a girl is not worth the trouble
he has been to his mother to raise to
manhood. Just cross the debt off the
books, and proceed to forget him.

Invalid soldiers at the Edward Hines
Memorial hospital were entertained
last night by thirty telephone operators from the State and Central extohanges who furnished a program of
dances and vaudewille acts. The entertainment committee was composed
of Miss Helen Hanley, Miss Bernice
Laily, Miss Mary Earl. Miss A Durkin, and Miss C. Courtney. Entertain Invalid Soldiers.

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NEW YEAR'S EVE at 8.—"RIGOLETTO."

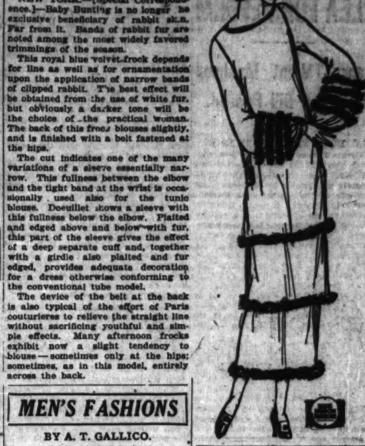
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RESORTS-FOREIGN

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NASSAU The NEW COLONIAL

James T. Igoe, former city clerk, yes-terday filed a petition before County Judge Jarecki and the election board urging that provision be made for the election of ward committeemen at the april primaries.

tion, resolved to stay until the police

preparing for eventualities.

The Nichinichi says: "Whatever the haracter of the ruffian, his deed has othing to do with manhood suffrage.

that the atrocity was committed by a Japanese constitutes a subject for serious thought. When one reflects that such a deed may have something to do with popular thought a cold shudder runs through the nation."

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LAW OCCASIONS

dmiral Palmer will go shortly ope as the board's director ge of European affairs.

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bard to ask one of the present members of the board to retire, it was declared today at the White House by a high spokesman for the President.

The announcement was construed as meaning that if the President found the man he desired for the chairmanship much longer than a week or so. If a new chairman has in he desired for the chairmanship much longer than a week or so. If a new chairman has in been selected by that time Vice Chairman O'Connor of Buffalo, N. T., it is Great Lakes representative, will act as chairman.

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Imperial Air Transport company, were announced today.

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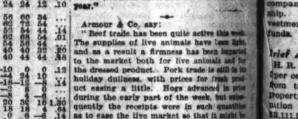
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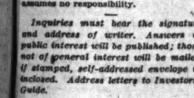
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Redemption Notice NORTHERN ILLINOIS.

TO HEAD REALTY VALUATION BODY

Building Permits

BY AL CHASE. John P. Hooker, of the firm of

by President Henry G. Zander of the Chicago Real Estate board, to be chairman of the 1924 board of valuators for the alters' organization. Henry T. Carr and Orlo O. Montague also have been named by Mr. Zander as

nbers of the JOHN P. HOOKER. committee at (Tribune photo.) large.
The subcommittees, elected by the membership of the board, are as follows:
Central district, Earle G. Krumrine and S. Charles Iversen; south side, Fred A. Gates and Harry H. Harper; north side, Harry F. Prussing and L. Thomas Kelly; west side, Frank E. Lackowski and Wil-

liam F. Conion.

It also was announced that Pierce W.

Jones has been selected by the board of directors to be acting executive secretary.

Israel B. Ferlman has bought the seven story building and 50x148 fee at 314
South Franklin for a reported \$250,000 through Militenberg & Guettel. The sellers were Joseph P. Chamberlain of New York, Selah Chamberlain of San Francisco, and L. and S. Chamberlain of San Francisco, and L. and S. Chamberlain of San Francisco, and L. and S. Chamberlain of Philadelphia. The building is occupied by wholesale firms. The Rothschild Brothers Hat company occupies the first From Prince Charles. Brothers Hat company occupies the first and second floors and basement.

Rebecca Kersch bought the southeast corner of Diversey and Ashland, improved with two buildings, one contain-ing three flats and the other one store and five flats, from Julius Meyers and Meyer Brownstein, for a reported \$55,-000, subject to \$43,000. Edelson, Tannenbaum & Polikoff were attorneys.

An echo of the purchase of the Roths-An echo of the purchase of the Roths-child & Co. department store by Marshall Field & Co. was heard yesterday at the county recorder's office when a supple-mentary indenture between the owners of the property at 330-32 South Wabash and Rothschild & Co. was filed for rec-ord. It shows that the building clause in the present leave heard research.

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CORPORATION EARNINGS GENERAL TIRE AND BURBER earnings for the fiscal year ended lest were \$1,200,000, equal to \$30 a single common stock at \$50 par value. MARTIN-PARRY.

Net profit was \$563.871 for the first nine months of the year, compared with \$318.425 net for the first nine months of 1922. STANDARD OIL SUBSIDIARIES.

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WALTZED AWAY WITH \$2,000. Police are bringing Ray Depee, south side dancing sheik, back to city from St. Louis. He is seen with one of his dancing partners.



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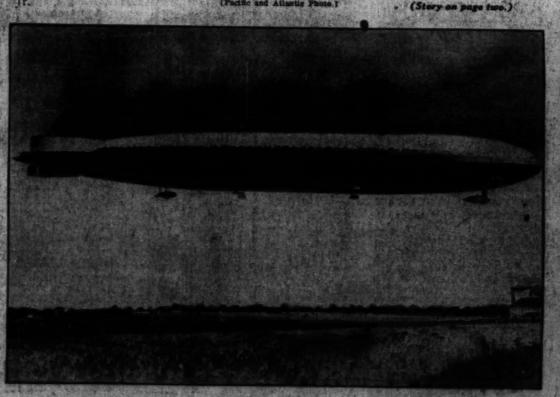
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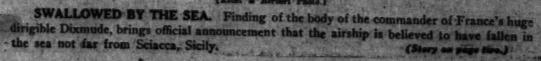
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TROTH BROKEN. Engagement of Leonard Wood Jr. and Miss Delores Graves, an actress, is ended as U. S. quiz of Wood's stock sales is talked.

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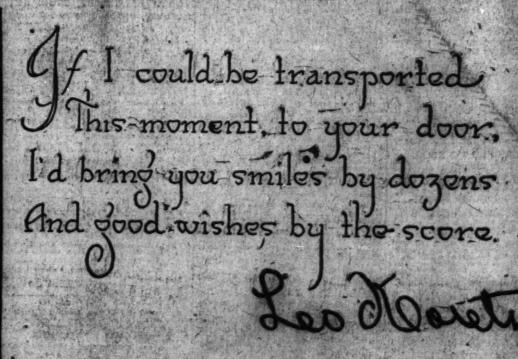


CORONER'S JURY HEARS DUNNING FIRE WITNESSES. (1) Coroner Wolff, (2) Deputy Coroner Seese, (3) Chester Carraker, son of two of the dead attendants; (4) Edgar F. Olsen, foreman; (5) G. T. Molyneux, (6) P. J. Carr, (7) Reed Landis, (8) Eugene Byfield, and (9) Alexander Revell Jr. The jury is listening to Carraker's story.

(Story on page three.)



SWEARING IN THE DUNNING INQUEST JURY. Coroner Oscar Wolff asked six of the city's leading citizens to try and fix the blame for the asylum holocaust. Those on the jury are Edgar F. Olsen, banker; P. J. Carr, county tress urer; Eugene Byfield, hotel manager; G. T. Molyneux, publisher; and A. H. Revell Jr., furniture merchant.



ANOTHER KORETZ JOKE? Friends of the master swindler received New Year carry yesterday bearing what purported to be the signature of Leo Koretz. The cards were mailed in Chicago, which adds to the mystery.



PLAYING THE PART OF BIG BROTH ERS. Some 1,500 children were guests at a great party held last night by the Big Brother's of Sacred Heart parish. Dennis J. Egus chief bailiff of the Municipal court, and the Rev. Father James R. O'Neil were masters of the same (Story on page time)

rrific Indictment Opens Campaign.

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PROJECTED FLIGHT TO NORTH POLE. - This is the